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SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 28 | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1940 | NUMBER 43

ONLY THE MINT
CAN MAKE MONEY
WITHOUT ADVERTISING
AND YOU ARE
NOT THE MINT

The P. C. Editor Says:

The Fifth Annual New Building Edition of The Sikeston Herald is now in the hands of the subscribers and it is an edition that the publisher and his assistants can well be proud. It consists of 72 pages of well printed pages containing cuts of more than 150 new homes built in Sikeston during the year of 1939 with articles writen of the homes, the additions and wards in which they were erected. The things that partially paid for the expense and labor of producing this edition was the liberal patronage given by merchants and business interprises of the city. While The Standard had nothing to do with producing this edition we are proud of the splendid publicity it gives our home town.

* * *

W. R. Brown, of Emmett, Kansas, a stockman well-known in this city, was a Sikeston visitor the week end and while here called on The Standard editor. He informed us that he has filed with the Secretary of State of Kansas his declaration as a candidate for State Senator for the 17th Senatorial District. While feeding cattle in this vicinity for several seasons Mr. Brown made many friends, both Democrats and Republicans, who would like to see him elected to that office as he is a business man without any frills, is plain spoken, and in our opinion would make an afficial who would look after the interests of his District as well as the entire State. Being a Democrat ourself and Mr. Brown a Republican, we cannot go to Kansas to vote for him, but we wish him success as such men is needed in the legislative halls.

* * *

A letter received Saturday from Mrs. Mary Louise Kendall, of Natchez, Miss., and mistress of "Monteigne" one of the most beautiful of the many pre-Civil War homes, stating the cold only held back the blooming of the azaleas and other beautiful flowers of that city but the Pilgrimage dates will find the homes surrounded with beautiful flowers. In the same mail came twenty-five folders from Mrs. Balfour Miller showing many of the homes with descriptions of same. It was Mrs. Kendall who wired The Standard editor to invite the forty high school graduates to her home "Monteigne" and entertained them and it was the same gracious lady who had the Mississippi State Patrol meet them after leaving Vicksburg, escort them to her home, then on to the Louisiana State line. These boys and girls were loud in praising the favors shown them while in Natchez. We have a large photo in colors of "Monteigne" hanging in our office that we will be glad to have anyone who is interested to call and see.

* * *

There probably will be many people in the State read and make much of the fact that the Union Electric Co., of St. Louis offered a large sum of money to Lloyd C. Stark to help finance his campaign for Governor, but which offer was declined by Mr. Stark. Now, then it crops out that a Mr. Boehm connected with the Union Electric Co. and a former citizen of Pike County did contribute $500 for campaign purposes in his home county. We don't see anything wrong with this contribution and we are satisfied in our own mind that Governor Stark, when only Major Stark, resented the offer. There is no campaign ammunition in this for any one to use against Governor Stark in his campaign for the United States Senate.

* * *

The afternoon of the President's ball, Cam Gex was called to make some minor adjustments on a piano that was to be used that night. Cam reports eight hours of strenuous work and the reclamation of 23 lipsticks, 8 packages of cigaretes, 11 boxes of rouge, 6 packages of chewing gum, 7 chocolate bars, a bag of peanut hulls, 2 golf clubs and a set of false teeth from its "innards."—Paris Appeal.

* * *

Chicago gets the Democratic National Convention and the distinction of being the city in which the next President of the United States will be nominated.

* * *

Why is it that the same Republican leaders who never know how to run the Government's business when they are in power, always know exactly how it should be run when the Democrats are in power?

Freezes Cut Wheat Crop And Insects

Successive freezings during the recent weeks have hurt the winter wheat crop in this section but have also destroyed insects to a large degree, Scott County Agent Leon Lane said Saturday.

Snows are a protection to the grain, but thaws and freezing tend to break off the roots, he said. One severe freezing spell, without benefit of snow, caused most damage to the wheat, because it was completely exposed.

County Agent Lane said no check had been made to determine the extent of wheat damage.

To some extent, insects, like wheat, were protected in their ground habitat by the snow, he explained.

LEGUME SEEDING TIME

The county agent expressed hope the weather would moderate so that leguminous crops and oats can be planted. Seeding of these crops could be started immediately, weather permitting, he said. This planting can be done, however, up to the middle of March or first of April.

Good results have been obtained by seeding lespedeza and red clover on snow, he said, allowing rain to drive in the seed after the thaw. This especially can be done with "hard" seed, and there is a large amount of hard lespedeza seed, due to the drought of last summer.

Corn planting comes in the middle of May, and Cotton can be sown from May 1 to June 1.

Pendergast Machine To Support Cleanup

Kansas City, Feb. 10.—Kansas City's long heralded "cleanup" election Tuesday apparently will be virtually a "no contest" affair.

James M. Pendergast, nephew of imprisoned "Boss Tom" and temporary guiding hand of the machine whose strength under fire was expected to undergo a severe test in the charger amendment vote, announced his faction of the Democratic party would support the amendment which will end the terms of the machine-chosen Mayor and City Councilmen next April.

Already Congressman Joseph B. Shannon, whose faction once warred, later joined, with Pendergast, had said his followers would be left to vote as they pleased without advice from headquarters. Reports were they would support the amendment on which a vote was forced by a coalition of anti-machine forces.

U. S. to Surrender O'Malley to St. Louis

Leavenworth, Kan., February 10.—R. Emmet O'Malley, serving a one-year sentence in the Federal Prison for income tax evasion, will be surrendered to Missouri officers upon his release March 18 to face state charges of accepting a bribe while serving as a public official.

Carl F. Zarter, prison record clerk, said O'Malley has waived extradition. Two indictments, one at Kansas City and one at St. Louis, await his release.

He is charged with accepting the bribe in connection with the compromise settlement of the Missouri fire insurance rate case while he was State Insurance Superintendent.

T. J. Pendergast, serving 15 months for income tax evasion, also is under indictment in Kansas City on charges of bribing O'Malley in the case. He will complete his sentence in May.

J. A. Purdome, Chief Deputy Sheriff of Jackson County, Mo., said O'Malley probably would be turned over to St. Louis because its hold order was the first reveived at the prison.

DR. CHARLES REID DIES AT CHARLESTON

Dr. Charlse Reid, 65, dentist at Charleston for the past 38 years and former mayor there, died of a heart attack there Sunday morning. His widow and three daughters survive. Funeral services will be at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Methodist Church. Dr. Reid was widely acquainted in Sikeston.

Car in Crash On Honeymoon Return Trip

A honeymoon trip for Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stacy to the Gulf Coast was near a happy conclusion Saturday morning when the couple, returning to Sikeston, were hurt in an automobile collision five miles south of Wilson, Ark., near noon Saturday.

This mishap occurred, Mrs. Stacy said, when a southbound truck tried to go around four cars in row and ran headon into the Stacy Chevrolet coach. As they hit, another car hit the Sikeston automobile at the rear.

Mr. Stacy had to have three stitches taken in his head. Mrs. Stacy received a cut on the end of the nose and both knees were badly bruised. Their car was totally demolished and they had to proceed to Sikeston by bus.

Mrs. Stacy, formerly Miss Wantona Watson, and Mr. Stacy, who is a Standard Oil distributor here, were married Feb. 3 and had taken a trip to Gulfport, Biloxi and New Orleans.

Plan AAA Booster Meet

Farmers and business men of Scott and New Madrid counties will be guests of the Sikeston Kiwanis Club in the near future in a meeting to publicize benefits of the Federal Soil Conseration Program.

A tentative date of Feb. 23 has been set, and up to 100 persons are expected.

Farmers and business men will be asked to relate how the AAA crop reduction program and payments have benefited both of them.

The farmers and merchants will be guests of the club.

A clearer view of the relation between the farm program and local trade is expected to result from the meeting.

W. L. Righter Hurt In Highway Crash

W. L. Righter, 203 Gladys, truck line operator, is in the Gartley Ramsey Hospital of Memphis recovering from shock, bruises and a severe cut on the forehead, suffered when in a collision of his car and a truck at Clarkdale, near Marion, Ark., Saturdy morning.

The mishap occurred on the ice-covered highway, when his Oldsmobile coach skidded and collided with the truck, Mrs. Righter said. The car was badly damaged.

Mr. Righter was expected to be able to return to Sikeston by the middle of the week.

LA FONT DeLISLE DIES AT PORTAGEVILLE

LaFont DeLisle, a decendant of one of the pioneer families of Southeast Missouri, died at his home in Portageville Sunday night, of pneumonia. He was the father-in-law of Mrs. Wayne DeLisle, the former Miss Birdine Schroff of this city. Mrs. J. W. Schroff and her son, Steve Schroff, spent Monday afternoon in Portageville with the DeLisle family.

BYRON COHEN HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Leonard Cohen entertained a group of children at her home last Thursday afternoon, complimentary to the fourth birth anniversary of her son, Byron. A Valentine motiff was used in the refreshments. The guests were Barbara Boyce, Charles Blanton, Jimmy and Bobby Keasler, David Bowman, Sammy Bowman, Sonny Wilkinson, Yvonne Eckert, Karen Marcia Kleyman, Marlin Graber, Raymond Shainberg, and Claude Spence of Morehouse.

SCOTT DEMO WOMEN TO MEET AT CHAFFEE

The Scott County Women's Democratic Club will meet at Chaffee Saturday, Feb. 17, at the noon hour. Instead of the customary covered dish luncheon, a plate lunch will be served the members by a church organization for thirty-five cents each. All Democratic women are invited to be present.

School Board Members Share Their Secrets

When it was all over, it was agreed by both sides that the Board of Education and the superintendent were both essential to the school system.

This conclusion was reached after a round table discussion, led by Dr. Frank L. Wright of Washington University, delved into the relationship between the board, its school employes and the public, Thursday evening at the Southeast Missouri Schoolmasters' Association meeting at the High School auditorium.

While touching on general phases of schooling, the round table, conducted strictly by school board members, dwelt chiefly on board-superintendent associations.

Before a crowd of more than 200 board members, superintendents, principals and teachers listened and sometimes laughed, Dr. Wright, who occupies the dual capacity of professor of education and president of the Webster Groves School Board, steered the discussion with Ralph Carson of Charleston, E. L. McClintock of Cape Girardeau, Gilbert Hill of Dexter, R. B. Meentemmeyer of Gideon and Hal McHaney of Kennett.

Strong points discussed were the extent to which the superintendent should keep the board informed of school affairs, adjusting of school tax rates, interpretation of school events to the public, formation of policies by the board and superintendent, qualifications necessary for the two positions, and procedure of hiring and discharging school employes.

Board members were advised to take as much interest in school affairs as they would their own businesses, and in this connection were urged to seek all possible information about the system from the superintendent, who is the main contact. Dr. Wright suggested board members needed to serve as apprenticeship for two or three years to become fully capable to guiding the schools' course. Frequent contacts with the superintendent enable the board to give more attention to formulating policies, it was stated.

The superintendent, it was decided, is the one to determine the school requirements in fixing the tax rate. This gave rise to the question of whether schools, with increased state aid, had decreased local taxes accordingly. On the other hand, Dr. Wright rejoined, unless more state aid is received school systems must be very careful of expenditures.

Boards can interpret the schools

(Continued on Last Page)

Fatal Crash Cancels Game

The Sikeston Chicks were unable to meet the Fountain City, Wis., Marvels Sunday afternoon in the armory because two of the team were killed in an automobile crash, according to Manager Brown Jewell, who said he received a telegram to that effect from the teams' booking agent at Carlyle, Ill.

The message did not say where the wreck occurred, Judge Jewell said. The team is composed mainly of stars from Wisconsin colleges.

In place of the Marvels, the Caruthersville independent team was substituted in the formal opening of the new basketball court at the armory.

Farm Bureau to Meet Wednesday

The annual meeting of the Scott County Farm Bureau will be held this Wednesday, Feb. 14, at the Benton courthouse, beginning at 9:30 a. m. Reports will be made by officers and others. New officers wil lbe elected by a new executive committee, to be chosen by township groups, each of which is represented by a man and a woman. Lunch will be served.

RENTERS USE LOANS TO PURCHASE FARMS

Farm renters will become farm owners in great numbers during 1940, if the first month is a good index of purchases through the year, according to Walter L. Rust, president of the Federal Land Bank of St. Louis.

"During January," said Mr. Rust, "the amount of loans made to farmers in Iillinois, Missouri and Arkansas by the Federal Land Bank of St. Louis increased 15 per cent over January, 1939. For its own account and as agent of the Land Bank Commissioner, the bank made 236 loans totaling $780,500 in January, 1940, as compared with 209 loans for $680,400 in January, 1939. Illinois farmers obtained $604,300, Missouri farmers $101,500, and Arkansas farmers $74,700.

"It is refreshing to see that improved farm conditions and savings accumulated by many prospective buyers have made increased purchases of farm homes possible, and tht the pendulum at the start of this new year is swinging toward more owner-operated farms."

Although the Federal Land Bank Commissioner hold approximately 40 per cent of the farm mortgage debt in these three states, it is felt by land bank officials that an increase was shown by other farm mortgage lenders and, therefore, indicates a general up-swing in farm transfers made prior to the spring moving season.

Dr. Smith Heads Dentists

Dr. Handy Smith of Sikeston was elected president of the Southeast Missouri Dental Society Thursday, the concluding day of the two-day session here at the Marshall Hotel. He succeeds Dr. L. O. Newport of Malden.

Dr. J. L. Linsdey of Charleston was chosen vice-president, and Dr. L. O. Wicecarver of Malden was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Poplar Bluff was chosen for the 1941 convention. About 35 dentists were present, and visitors and exhibitors increased the total of 45. Lecturers were Dr. John H. Allgood and Dr. James A. Finnin, from the University of Tenessee Dental School at Memphis, and Dr. Webb G. Gurley and Dr. William E. Koch, of the dental faculty of Washington University, St. Louis.

Thursday Last Day For Old Car Tags

Only three more days of grace, until midnight Thursday, remain for motorists to exhibit their 1939 automobile tags.

Beginning Friday, the State Patrol has orders to arrest drivers of all vehicles without 1940 licenses. The Feb. 15 deadline was set by the state.

The Patrol cautions against using wire to fasten on plates, instead of nuts and bolts. Tags are easily lost when wire is used, and wire is sometimes used to make illegal transfer of plates quickly.

DR. SISSON HOLDING SPECIAL HEALTH CLINIC

From Monday to Saturday of this week Dr. Ethel B. Daly, chief of the clinical staff of the W. A. Armour Institute of Kansas City, is assisting Dr. F. L. Sisson Jr., in consultation and examination. Consultation is free. Diagnosis will be made on constipation, asthma, stomach trouble, colitis, rectal diseases, heart condition, skin diseases, rheumatism, auto intexication, female disorders, arthritis, blood pressure, prostatic disorders, lumbago, appendicitis, headaches, hay fever and sciatica.

Miss Hazel Dorman of Kansas City, specially trained technician of the Armour Clinical Institute, has been added to Dr. Sisson's staff of employees to be in charge of a special department he has added.

TO ST. LOUIS HOSPITAL

W. F. Smith, Sikeston trucker, was taken Sunday in the Dempster ambulance to a St. Louis Hospital.

T. E. L. BOX SUPPER

The T. E. L. Class of the Baptist Church will give a box supper for their husbands and friends at the Hotel Marshall, Thursday night, Feb. 15, at 7:30 o'clock. The boxes will sell for 50 cents each, and will be filled by the women.

Fog Blamed for Collision of Two Cars and Truck

Five Sikeston people received cuts and bruises near midnight Saturday when fog and a previous collision caused their car to hit a truck stalled on Highway 61 five miles south of the city.

The 1939 Chevrolet cocah, driven by J. M. Kelly, employe of the Shoe Factory, although going along at a slow pace because of the fog, came suddenly upon a car sidewise across the highway, according to Mrs. Kelly. Mr. Kelly swerved to the left, only to find the remainder of the right-of-way blocked by a stalled coal truck, which had been in a mishap with the other car. The Kelly car hit the truck.

Mrs. Kelly, riding beside her husband, received cuts on the head in being thrown against the windshield. Mr. Kelly; their daughter, Miss Ruby Kelly; Mrs. Vernon Kelly and Miss Ruth Thrower, received cuts and bruises.

The front of their car was damaged.

The party was coming from Memphis.

State Troopers Tandy and Boisaubin, who investigated the crash, said the other car, a Ford coach driven by Wakeleigh Clark, 24, of Steele, going south, ran into the rear of the coal truck, driven by Henry Gaines, 29, also of Steele. Clark told the Patrol he did not see the truck in the fog until too close to avoid the crash.

Three women in the car, Sarah West of Hayti, 24, Christine Boyd of Portageville, 18, and Odelia Savat of Conran, 20, received cuts and bruises. The injured were treated by Dr. Howard Throgmorton of this city.

The three women and two men in the Steele automobile had been to Sikeston and were returning home.

Eldon Auker, the Pitcher Comes Here And Takes 'Flu'

Eldon Auker, one of the few remaining submarine pitchers of the major leagues, came to St. Louis and signed with the St. Louis Browns last week, came on to Sikeston Thursday to visit relatives and then promptly came down with the "flu" and an infected throat.

Mr. Auker is visiting his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Purcell, 331 South Scott. Monday he had recovered sufficiently to be out of bed part time, but he expected to be convalescing at least another day.

St. Louis newspapers Friday carried the news that the Boston Red Sox had traded the former Detroit star to the Browns for a sum "in five figures", which meant at least 10,000. Auker also agreed to the Browns' salary terms. The St. Louis club secured the 29-year-old athlete who starred for Kansas State College to build up its mound staff.

The right-handed hurler holds a record of 86 victories and 62 losses in the American League. Starting with Detroit in the latter part of the 1933 season, Auker in 1934 pitched 15 victories to seven setbacks in aiding the Tigers materially to win the pennant. He won a World Series game and lost one against the St. Louis Cards that year. In 1935, winning 18 and losing seven, he boosted the Tigers to another crown and held the best pitching record in the American League. Last year, with Boston, he won 10 and lost 11.

CO-WORKERS TO GIVE VALENTINE BAZAAR

The annual Valentine Day tea with a bazaar and bake sale, given by the Co-Workers' Society, will this year be held at the home of Mrs. E. C. Matthews on North Kingshighway. Admission fee of twenty-five cents will be charged and the proceeds will be used for the new carpet recently purchased by the Society. A program of music will be given during the hours of 3 to 5 o'clock by Mrs. Bill Lasley, Mrs. Walter Ancell, Mrs. Elmer Poage, Mrs. Dellar Mott, Miss Helen Virginia Keith, and Mrs. Paul Heckemeyer.

W. B. A. MEETING

The W. B. A. will hold its regular meeting this Monday night, Feb. 12, at I. O. O. F. Hall. All members are required to be present.

GETS 14 YEARS

Willie Poland, also known as Cook, confessed slayer of an aged north woods hermit at his cabin near Grandon, Wis., by wielding a baseball bat, drew 14 years in prison. Poland came to Sikeston after the crime with William Bernell Wilkerson, who drew 18 months probation as an accomplice.

Offers Scout Budget Plan

Scout officials of the Southeast Missouri Council head a proposal to place each troop on a budget basis, from John G. Triplett, representative of the national Boy Scout headquarters at New York City, in a meeting Friday night at the High School.

His topic was "Proper Troop Financing" and dealt with methods of raising money, the ability of troops to pay for registrations, badges of rank, the "Boy's Life" magazine, troop equipment and other expenses daily confronting the leaders.

The area officials agreed to consider Mr. Triplett's proposals and decide later whether to adopt them.

Mr. Triplett is assistant national director of registration.

Out-of-town officials present included Scout Executive Frank M. Chase of Cape Girardeau. Those from Sikeston present were J. E. Robinson, Sikeston district chairman; George Kirk, area chairman of organization and extension; C. H. Butler, Sikeston district finance officer; O. T. Elder, Troop 43 scoutmaster, and Pete Medley.

Boys Observing Scout Week

Sunday was set aside during the Scout Week activities, which ends the coming Thursday, as the day for Boy Scouts in Sikeston to attend church. A radio court of honor over Station KFVS, Cape Girardeau, was held Sunday afternoon. Local Scouts, all from Troop 43, who were cited for advancement, were Orville Ables, as a Star Scout, and Joe Cooley, J. W. Little and Jakie Bill Foster, for merit badges.

Mrs. Scarborough Dies at Vanduser

Mrs. Elizabeth Melvina Scarborough, 77, wife of George L. Scarborough, retired farmer, died shortly afternoon Sunday of a lingering illness at her home near Vanduser.

She was a resident of the Vanduser community for 20 years, and she was born Jan. 16, 1863, at Bellflower, Ill.

Surviving are the husband; two children, Mrs. Fern Woodward of Vanduser and Mrs. Flossie Sullivan of St. Louis; a brother, Dr. A. T. Gibson of Morrisonville, Ill., and a sister, Mrs. Marcus West of LeRoy, Ill.

Services will be held at 10 a. m. Tuesday at the Vandused Church of God, Rev. Ollie Lewis, Rev. Paul Presson and Rev. Raymond Hency officiating, and interment with Welsh service will be in the Morley cemetery.

POLICE COURT

Edward Bruce, Burtis Beck and Homer Grimes were charged by Officers McManus, Wallace and Nelson with intoxication.

Boy Paroled In Wisconsin Murder Case

Seven months after he departed here in custody of a Wisconsin sheriff to answer a murder charge, William Bernell Wilkerson, 18-year-old Sikeston farm boy, arrived here Friday morning in company of his father, Jewel Wilkerson, on probation for his part in the baseball bat slaying of an elderly north woods hermit.

The youth said Willie Poland, alias Cook, named the actual slayer of William Worniak, pleaded guilty an Antigo, Wis., and was sentenced to 14 years in the penitentiary.

Wilkerson disclosed he was on 18 months' probation.

VISITS OFFICER

The lanky, smiling boy waited an hour at the City Hall to see City Officer McManus, who with Constable Walter Ancell took him into custody at the request of Wisconsin authorities.

"I'm glad to be back," he said.

He was in a hurry to go on to the Wilkerson farm, six miles south of the city, to meet his mother, whom he had not seen since officers took him away July 17.

TO REPORT MONTHLY

Once a month, he related, he must report to a parole officer in Crandon, Wis., in writing. One of the terms of the parole is that he remain at home.

When taken into custody here, Wilkerson freely bared details of the nightfall journey he and Poland made to the lonely cabin of Woniak, also known as "Beggar John Smith", intending to rob him of a huge sum of money believed hidden about the premises. The youth named Poland, 31, as the brains of the plan and the one who wielded a baseball bat, crushing the old man's skull. All they found upon ransacking the cabin was a cheap watch.

BOTH CAME HERE

Poland came to this city with Wilkerson, but left before officers learned of his guilt. He was captured Nov. 15 at the home of relatives in Chicago. Wilkerson, who pleaded guilty to first-degree murder on July 19 at Antigo, was awaiting sentence pending the search for Poland, and was made a trusty at the county jail.

Wilkerson met Poland while visiting an aunt near Grandon. The older man, married and on relief, was a relative by marriage and lived on an adjoining farm.

Wisconsin officers got their first clue about the two when another youth told them Poland had approached him about robbing the recluse. Investigating, they leraned Wilkerson and Poland left Wisconsin shortly after the murder.

Jaycees to Hold Annual Election

The Junior Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual election at its meeting this Tuesday evening at Hudson's Cafe. All members are asked to be present. Tom Legan is retiring president.

SCOTT COUNTY SINGING CONVENTION FEB. 18

The Scott County Singing Convention will be held in the community building at Benton Sunday, Feb. 18. This will be an all day meeting with a basket dinner at the noon hour. Rev. Moore of Benton, president of the organization, will have charge of the meeting. The public is cordially invited.

TO MATTHEWS HOME

Mrs. Nolan Hartlein of Matthews was taken Monday to her home at Matthews from St. Francis Hospital in the Albritton ambulance. Mrs. Hartlein and young baby are in satisfactory condition.

SIKESTON STANDARD
COMPLIMENTARY
TICKET
This Ticket Will Admit
Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Lewis
—to the—
MALONE THEATRE
Wednesday, Feb. 14 to see
"Broadway Melody of 1940"

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

CIRCUIT JUDGE

We are authorized to announce M. E. Montgomery as a candidate for the nomination as Judge of the 28th Judicial Circuit on the Democratic ticket subject to the will of the voters at the August primary.

We are authorized to announce Frank Kelly as a candidate for the nomination as Judge of the 28th Judicial Circuit on the Democratic ticket subject to the will of the voters at the August primary.

COUNTY ASSESSOR

We are authorized to announce Lynn A. Ancell as a candidate for re-election as Assessor for Scott County, subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the August primary.

FOR CONSTABLE

We are authorized to announce Ted Kirby as a candidate for Constable of Richland Township subject to the will of the voters in the Democratic primary in August.

CITY COLLECTOR

We are authorized to announce Joe Mathis as a candidate for re-election to the office of City Collector of the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

POLICE JUDGE

We are authorized to announce Brown Jewell as a candidate for re-election to the office of Police Judge of the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

CITY ATTORNEY

We are authorized to announce Bob Dempster as a candidate for re-election to the office of City Attorney for the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce Conley Purcell as a candidate for City Attorney of the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

ALDERMAN, WARD ONE

We are authorized to announce C. H. Butler as a candidate for Alderman from Ward One, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

ALDERMAN, WARD TWO

We are authorized to announce Frank Miller as a candidate for re-election as Alderman from Ward Two, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

ALDERMAN, WARD THREE

We are authorized to announce Gust Zacher as a candidate for re-election as Alderman from Ward Three, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

ALDERMAN, WARD FOUR

We are authorized to announce T. F. Rafferty as a candidate for reelection as Alderman for Ward Four, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year.

NEW MADRID COUNTY

COUNTY ASSESSOR

We are authorized to announce J. W. Daugherty as a candidate for Assessor for New Madrid County, subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the August primary.

Mr. Frank Gannett, who publishes nineteen newspapers, has formally announced his candidacy for the Republican Presidential nomination. Most people who have read or at least skirted the edge of the propaganda with which he has been filling the mails ever since the Liberty League went into retirement as the official assailant of the New Deal, might have the idea that he has been a candidate for a long time.

The Hartford Courant hails the official announcement in this fashion: "We have feared all along that it might happen and now it has happened. On his recent trip to the Pacific Coast, Mr. Frank E. Gannett, whose newspaper chain has grown to nineteen links, told of the effort that was being made to push him into the race for the Republican presidential nomination. He had braced himself, he was standing firm against all the pressure, but he did not know how long he could hold out. One man with right on his side is a tower of strength, but even so he can't forever hold back the mighty force of public opinion."

He is no trifler. Tom Dewey, Senator Taft, Senator Vandenberg, Styles Bridges, and all the rest of them may talk about preserving what is good in the New Deal, with, of course, the reservation that it would be much better with a Republican in the White House. But not Frank Gannett. He announces that there is no hope for the country "until the New Deal and its theorists are cleaned out root and branch." He has been particularly bitter about the menace to business involved in the Roosevelt administration.

AMONG THE BUSINESS SUFFERERS

Among the scandalous misdeeds to which he referred in one of his earlier speeches of acceptance he accused the Democratic administration of being guilty of "crushing taxes that have stagnated business, kept down real wages, lowered the standard of living and killed incentive to invest in new enterprise or to expand innustries." That speech was made on April first of last year. A fortnight before, the Gannett compny reported for the year a net profit of $1,165,000 from his newspaper enterprises, an increase of more than forty thousand over the net of the year before. Which is, of course, an index of the suffering in the commercial world.

His innate modesty was manifested in the first pamphlet proclaiming his candidacy. On the cover it is stated: "The Man who has led in every defeat of the New Deal can most surely lead in restoring America. This pamphlet is about that man and how he did it." We learn, for example, that Mr. Gannett defeated the President's Supreme Court bill, almost singlehanded. Then he defeated the Executive Reorganization bill. The third accomplishment for which he claims credit was the election of those Senators that the President opposed. And his final achievement was to prevent the enactment of the President's bill which was suposed to create a new agency for the carrying on of public works, etc., but which, according to Mr. Gannett, simply represented "The New Deal's preparation to buy the 1940 elections."

Now there are some people who attributed the fate of these measures to some Democratic legislators who joined with the Republicans. But evidently, from the Gannett publication, these people had little to do with it. They had given up hope and believed that "Congress would be stampeded into rubber-stamping the Presidential ukase." This, according to the self-effacing candidate, was all changed when he assumed the leadership and stampeded Congress the other way.

NINETEEN NEWSPAPERS SUPPORT HIM

On this record Mr. Gannett has entered the contest for control of the New York delegation against District Attorney Dewey. No comment has come from the Dewey camp in regard to his rival. So presumably the youthful New York City contender is cowering at the threat.

It ill becomes a Democratic commentator to speculate how far Mr. Gannett will advance at the Republican National Convention. Perhaps there is some enlightenment in the circumstance that most Republican leaders have simply grinned when their views were sought. Perhaps they were only grinning to hide their embarrassment.

It must be a matter of speculation as to what is to become to Mr. Gannett's "National Committee to Uphold Constitutional Government," which is the official designation of the institution that took over the Liberty League's activities when that group of altruistic citizens went into near retirement. I observe that the new publication which announces the achievements of the candidate carries no specific title and instead of being issued under the letterhead of the Gannett newspapers, now carries the imposing letterhead of the "Gannett For President National Committee."

The candidate may be shy on delegates but at least he is reasonably sure of the support of nineteen newspapers published in up-State New York and in New England. To quote again from the Hartford Courant, "and now to be pushed into the Presidential arena against his will is only to add distress to an already distressed soul. He is compelled by his admiring countrymen to carry a great load, to go out on the firing line and not until he has mopped up every last New Dealer!"

WASHINGTON COMMENT

As Shakespeare remarked in substance, the balm of an annointed king does not wash off easily, and so it comes about that when Former Kaiser Wilhelm speaks, the world is inclined to give him a hearing which is the more respectful because he does not talk frequently or long. He would have Germany, England and France patch up their difficulties and join forces to aid the Finns and to put down Bolschevism, a suggestion tht sounds well enough in the abstract. It is to be noted, however, that Wilhelm has nothing to offer on the subject of what is to happen after the Russian menace is no more. Perhaps German control of Europe should be good enough for anyone. The ex-Kaiser may be accorded the courteous attention that is the due of hoary age, and there the matter can be dropped.

A man of no great standing in Soviet affairs is quoted in the papers as saying in effect that Russia could take care of the Finns by furnishing enough prisoners to eat up the Finnish supplies, and unburied Russian corpses in such quantity as to cause a pestilence in the spring. Considering the lowly station of the person quoted, it may be assumed that he was no isolated and deeply thinking military strategist, but rather one who was repeating what many others said. The horrible novelty of the plan, in any event, and the fact that it should be put forward by anyone, make it clear that Finland has made no mistake in her determination to fight to the last man.

Congress is heated up over the fantastic report that a half dozen of its members have met in council to devise ways and means whereby the efforts of the Dies Committee on un-American activities can be brought to naught. It makes spicy reading, but very likely is just one more story of a variety that seems to grow well on Washington soil, regardless of the season of the year. The actual business that is being transacted is of a preliminary but by no means unimportant kind. Hearings are being held on amendments to the Wagner Labor Act, on the Finnish loan, and on betterments to the Hatch act for cleaner politics. Appropriations, as usual, make a heavy demand on Congressional time.

A summary of the doings of individuals presents a crazyquilt of human interests and affairs. The unfortunate Man in the Iron Lung gets an income tax rebate. Caustic comment on the value of children to their parents might be based on the report that Brune Richard Hauptmann's son has been accorded damages in the sum of twenty-three thousand dollars for injuries in an auto accident, but the Hauptmann boy did not kill the Lindbergh boy, and the award can be dismissed without harsh reflections. King George of England has a cold, like the rest of us, Clark Gable gets lost in the desert, and in general variety continues to be the spice of life, so long as the other fellow furnishes the variety.

It was a round hundred and fifty years ago that the Supreme Court of the United States began to function, and the anniversary was soberly kept in the chamber of that tribunal last week. Chief Justice Hughes, speaking for the court, delivered what may be viewed as a redeclaration of his faith. Those who like to look for discord, find in his remarks a hint of the almost forgotten controversy that arose out of the President's desire to alter the court in a way that failed as legislation, although events soon made it possible for him to make nominations which could not have been other than to his own liking. A significant remark of the Chief Justice was that the people do well to safeguard their basic interests from impairment by the partiality and the passions of politics, through the method of selection, the tenure of office and the removal from the bias of political ambition, of the justice of the Supreme Court.

HEALTH HELPS

Many persons are victimized by quack doctors and other fakers who advertise quick cures for syphilis and gonorrhea.

Only qualified physicians can properly diagnose and treat these diseases. Good doctors do not advertise.

Beware the quack and his fake remedies. His sole interest is money — not health. Avoid patent medicines and home remedies.

Obtain the names of reliable doctors from medical societies, health departments or hospitals

Jerry Learns a Lesson by Batchelder

In the nation-wide campaign to find and treat syphilis and gonorrhea, and to reduce the misery and death caused by them, the National Anti-Syphilis Committee of the American Social Hygiene Association is guiding many thousands to proper medical care.

A fund of $500,000 is being raised through voluntary contributions to help carry on the fight against syphilis and gonorrhea, and the quack and charlatans who profit by them.

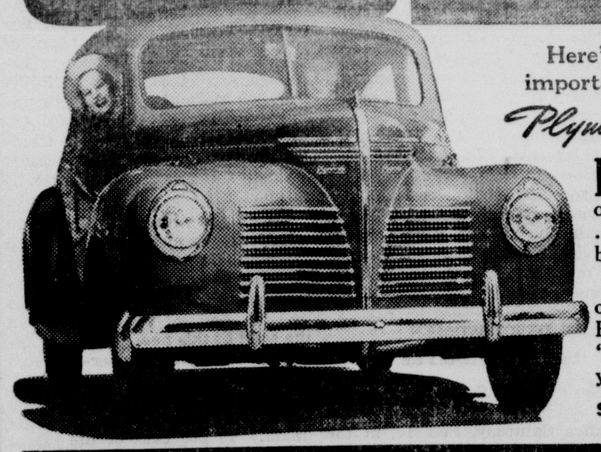
It's Easy Now to Get Best Quality

WHICH OF "ALL THREE" low-priced cars is your best buy? FIRST...See the 1940 Quality Chart. You'll find Plymouth is most like the high-priced cars in features that give you greater safety and comfort, more luxury, longer life. SECOND...Put the facts to test by taking Plymouth's sensational Luxury Ride!

IN 2 QUICK STEPS YOU KNOW THE BEST BUY:

1. SEE THE QUALITY CHART

2. TAKE THE LUXURY RIDE



Here's how "All Three" low-priced cars stack up on the 22 important quality features found in leading high-priced cars:

Plymouth has 21...Car "2" has 11...Car "3" has 8

LOW-PRICED car buyers are recognizing the 1940 Plymouth's overwhelming margin of quality ...they're switching to Plymouth by the thousands!

High-priced cars resemble each other on 22 important features. But Plymouth is the only one of "All 3" *low-priced* cars that gives you a majority of these features.

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See your nearby Plymouth dealer now for a special value used car—your favorite make—recently traded in. A Special Winter Bargain!

See the New Low-Priced Plymouth Commercial Pick-up and Panel Delivery!

1940 PLYMOUTH

COUPES START AT $645 | SEDANS START AT $699

—Delivered in Detroit, Michigan. Prices include all Federal taxes. Transportation and state, local taxes, if any, not included.

PLYMOUTH BUILDS GREAT CARS!

Simpson's Complete Auto Service

All These Services at Simpson Stations

Gas	Oil
Free Air	Free Water
Battery Check	Windshield service
Map Service	Car Greasing

With Each Oil Change a Complete Grease Job at the Special price of

25c

Complete Greasing

Keep your car running smoothly at all times. Get a Complete Simpson grease job.

Supply Your Car with Barnsdall Tires All around Efficiency and Long Wear.

SIMPSON
Service Stations

"KEEN!"

That's what men say when they see the way we press suits . . . and clean them, too! Keen creases and "keen" cleaning make Southside Cleaners the favorite with men. Suits cleaned and pressed, 50c.

Southside Cleaners
Phone 688

Jays Yield To Growler Aim, 39-18

First-half sharpshooting that brought a 20-point lead enabled the Bulldogs to turn back the Charleston Blue Jays here Friday night, 39-18, in Sikeston's first homecoming basketball game.

Forging ahead rapidly from the start, Coach Green's Growlers never were menaced by the outsiders. For the first period the score ws 11-2; at the midpoint, 25-5. During the last half, Bulldog scoring relaxed somewhat, and the three-quarter count was 31-12.

Sikeston men were led by Bobby Montgomery, whose 14 points all came in the first period, except one. Friedman laid in six points as the Jays' high shooter.

In an earlier game, Sikeston won, 68-39, at Charleston.

By admitting athletic alumni to the game without charge, the "S" Club increased the game's attendance somewhat.

Sikeston	FG	FT	PF	TP
Lumsden, f.	3	0	0	6
Montgomery, f.	6	2	0	14
Beal, f.	0	0	0	0
Diehl, f.	0	0	0	0
Swacker, c.	3	1	3	7
Simmons, g.	1	1	4	3
Lambert, g.	2	3	0	7
Bowman, g.	1	0	1	2
	16	7	8	39

Charleston	FG	FT	PF	TP
Simmons, f.	0	1	4	1
S. Friedman, f.	3	0	2	6
Simpson, f.	2	0	3	4
Grisham, c.	0	1	2	1
Davis, g.	0	1	2	1
Brigance, g.	2	1	0	5
Cockman, g.	0	0	0	0
	7	4	13	18

Score by periods:

Sikeston	11	14	6	8—39
Charleston	2	3	7	6—18

Referee—Noel Hansel, Illmo.

Jays Beat Young Bulldogs, 6-3

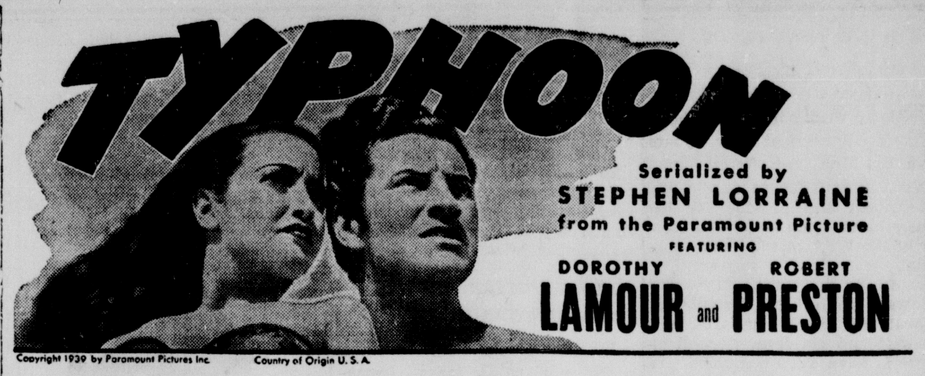
It might have been a baseball score, hockey score or football result, but the Bulldog juniors and the young Charleston basketeers played to a 6-3 finish here Friday night, the Jays winning.

Many times the ball went in the direction of the hoop, but only six times, altogether, did it pass through. Sikeston shut out the Jays the first half, 2-0, on Sonny Waggener's bucket the first period. The Growlers were still leading going into the last frame, 3-1, after Beal and Chronister each had made a free toss, but Forbey connected with a field goal and line throw to reverse the situation.

COMPANY K, 140th STAFF UNDERGOING INSPECTION

Major Williams, of the regular army, stationed with the Arkansas National Guard, is conducting the annual federal inspection of Company K, along with the regimental headquarters staff of the 140th Infantry, Missouri National Guard, this Monday evening at the armory. The public is welcome to attend, according to Capt. Wade Shankle.

Twelve hours and seven minutes make a day at the equator. This is the time which elapses between sunrise and sunset.



CHAPTER 2 SYNOPSIS

Somewhere in the South Seas, a pearling schooner is engulfed in a typhoon. Her skipper is drunk but just before he is swept to destruction with his ship and crew, he manages to cast his 10-year old daughter, Dea, adrift on a rubber raft. Johnny Potter. (Robert Preston) preparing for entrance examinations to Annapolis, little dreams that the same typhoon would change the entire course of his life.

CHAPTER II

ANNAPOLIS classmates of ten years ago would not have recognized the unshaven, pouchy face of Johnny Potter as he slumbered noisily over a table in a native grog shop on the tiny island of Malulu, "somewhere south of Samoa."

Even the settlement doctor, immaculate in white, had to enlist the help of the Cockney barkeeper before he could be sure that the sodden figure was really that of Johnny Potter, formerly of the United States Navy. The doctor seized a shoulder and shook the sleeper vigorously. Johnny raised his head and stared through blood-shot eyes.

"Ah, my chest-thumping friend—it's you, eh?" Johnny greeted the doctor with a twisted smile. "Sit down and have a drink."

The doctor shook his head. "I remember. A dull fellow who doesn't drink," Johnny muttered. Well—there's no sense in both of us being inarticulate. There's no reason why you shouldn't buy *me* one."

The doctor pulled out a chair and seated himself. "There's every reason, Johnny. As the Government physician on this island, I'm responsible for the health of its inhabitants." He paused and studied Johnny's bloated face. "And right now I'm talking to a corpse!"

"Not a corpse, Doc. You're getting answers."

"You're a fine comedian, Johnny, but at the rate you're drinking, in four months you won't be giving any answers."

Johnny's voice was eager. "On the level, Doc?"

"On the level. Four months, Johnny and you'll be—"

"That's enough, Doc. Thanks. I'll see you in four months. I understand you're the coroner, too." Johnny tossed his head back and laughed uproariously, if bitterly.

The Doctor shrugged hopelessly and strolled away. Johnny hunted for a cigarette. Failing to find one, he selected the longest stub on a loaded ash tray and lighted it unsteadily.

All efforts to cadge a drink from the Cockney proved futile. The little man behind the bar significantly flourished a thick sheaf of tabs and played deaf to all pleas. Johnny was about to give up when the screen door admitted a bewhiskered individual clad in soiled dungarees and a jersey. Johnny greeted him uproariously.

"Joe! You're the best thing I've seen in years."

"Hello, Punk," Joe retorted. "Ain't there anyone here to buy you a drink?"

"There is now," Johnny chortled. Joe nodded to the Cockney.

"See here, Johnny—at last I've got a five-horse parlay right in my hands," Joe went on. "A bed of pearls that's never been fished. Pearls that have just been growing and growing, waiting for somebody to scoop them up."

"Then what do you want here?" Johnny grinned.

"You." Joe watched the younger man closely. "I've got to have a navigator, kid. Every time I get sleepy I have to anchor 'til I wake up. *You* know that's no way to run a submarine.

Johnny shook his head. "Not on your life, Joe. Not for me. I'm doing fine right here."

"Listen to me, Johnny. For twenty years I made book on the horses on every track from Miami to Saratoga. But always in my mind was the dream that some day I'd go to the South Seas—where I'd never see a horse again—and hunt pearls." Joe's voice took on an almost reverent note. "Beautiful black pearls with all the warmth of a woman's love—" He broke off and when he spoke again his voice was brusk. "Come with me, Johnny. We'll cruise these islands—"

native. "You mean if Kehi didn't like you, you'd have to *leave* this island?" he asked.

"This island?" Johnny snorted "You'd have to leave this *ocean*, if you wanted to stay healthy."

Joe studied the big native in silence. Then he turned to Johnny. "As of now, you're going to stay healthy," he said solemnly. He arose and approached Kehi's table. Deliberately, Joe tripped over the native's outstretched legs, spilling liquor all over the latter's finery. Instantly Kehi and his henchmen were on their feet. The chief whipped out a knife and slashed viciously at Joe. But Joe was too quick. As the knife flashed, Joe's fist connected. Kehi dropped.

In a moment the room was in an uproar. Johnny and Mekaike immediately plunged to Joe's assistance In the first exchange of punches Mekaike found himself on the floor beside the unconscious Kehi. Certain that no one was watching him in the heat of battle, he hastily unscrewed the chief's black pearl ear rings and pocketed them. In a moment he was on his feet beside Joe and Johnny.

John's voice was harsh. "Let me be, Skipper. Here I landed and here I stay."

"Skip it, Joe."

"Just because you got fired out of the Navy—"

Johny's voice was harsh. "Let me be, Skipper. Here I landed and here I stay."

"Not all your life?" Joe was incredulous.

Johnny grinned wryly. "Yeah. Yeah, that's right, Skipper. All my life." He raised his glass. "Bottoms up, Joe."

As they drained their glasses, Mekaike, Joe's native mate, approached. "All okay, Mr. Boss," the Polynesian reported. "Everything A No. 1 fine. All put on board. Fine job."

"Hello, Mekaike," Johnny greeted the native. "How are you?"

"Oh me fine. Me A No. 1 sailor boy now," Melaike grinned.

"That's right," Joe agreed. "He's learned to row—almost."

Further conversation was temporarily halted by the arrival of a huge native clad in the flamboyant costume of a Polynesian chieftain. At his heels strode two powerful body guards. In the Chief's ears gleamed twin black pearls.

"Who would that be?" Joe whispered.

"That's Kehi, the local bad man. I knew the fellow who owned those pearls before Kehi got them. The former owner had a very large funeral."

Mekaike eyed the pearls hungrily but said nothing. Joe studied the big

As Mekaike dragged Johnny's unconscious figure through the door, Joe raised a chair and shattered it on the last of Kehi's henchmen, who dropped in his tracks.

When Johnny regained unconsciousness he found himself stretched out on the deck of the submarine Joe was laughing uproariously.

"You rat! You shangaied me," Johnny croaked. "You're the crummiest heel that ever skippered a craft."

Joe chuckled. "I'm a smart guy whose got himself a navigator."

The rattle of rifle bullets against the conning tower cut short Joe's merriment. Kehi's native-manned boat was approaching rapidly, the natives firing steadily.

(To be continued.)

Bulldogs Favored in Pairings For Two-County Tourney

As they go into the Scott-Mississippi County basketball tournament bidding for their third straight title, the Sikeston Bulldogs for once are a favorite.

Officials of 13 schools in the two counties, meeting here Thursday night following the Schoolmasters' Association convention, paired the teams in the boys' and girls' brackets for the contest, to start at Benton Feb. 19 and continue through the week.

Because it has won all four of its games with schools in the two counties, Sikeston was given the No. 1 seeded position. In the past two years Sikeston, not rated even a dark horse at the start, emerged both times with the boys' title.

FIVE SEEDED

This year finds Fornfelt, Diehlstadt, Anniston and Illmo also seeded in the order named. Of this group, the Growlers have met only Illmo, and some strong competition should be forthcoming from the others.

Noel Hansel of Illmo and Louis Meyer of Morehouse will officiate.

BOYS' PAIRINGS

Pairings in the boys' games of the first round:

Upper bracket — Sikeston vs. East Prairie, winner to play Oran; Anniston vs. Illmo, Blodgett vs. Vanduser.

Lower bracket—Diehlstadt vs. Charleston, winner to play Benton; Fornfelt vs. Chaffee, winner to play Morley.

All participating schools except Sikeston have entered girls' teams. Their drawings:

GIRLS' GAMES

Upper bracket—Diehlstadt vs. Fornfelt, winner to play Anniston; East Prairie vs. Illmo, winner vs. Chaffee.

Lower bracket — Morley vs. Vanduser, winner to play Benton; Charleston vs. Blodgett, winner to play Oran.

The girls' play is expected to develop into stoutly contested fray between Diehlstadt and Charleston, both undefeated this season.

Games will start at 6:30, beginning with a girls' contest, each evening Monday through Saturday, except on Wednesday, when games begin at 5:30 p. m. There will be two boys' and two girls' games each evening except Wednesday, when three boys' contests will be played.

Bulldogs Play Jackson Again On Indian Court

In their last game away from home on the season's regular cage schedule, the Bulldogs go to Jackson Tuesday for a return game against the Indians.

Two weeks ago Sikeston conquered the Indians, 21-16, on the strength of an early lead.

The Growlers will be seeking their 13th victory in 15 appearances.

On the coming Friday, Sikeston will play host to the Poplar Bluff Mules, a prelude to the Scott-Mississippi tourney next week.

Chicks Annex Second Place At Gray Ridge

The Sikeston Chicks took second in the Gray Ridge independent tournament, going down in the title game Thursday evening, 51-31, before Heuer's Truck quintet of Cape Girardeau. Gray ridge defeated Pocahontus, 33-24, for the consolation.

Previously, the Chicks had mowed down Pocahontus, the Cairo Merchants and Hill's Electric of Cape Girardeau.

In the final, Heuer's led at the half, 21-18. Scoring in the championship game:

Sikeston Chicks—Aldridge 2, Billington 8, forwards; O. Malone, 3, Tope 5, center; G. Malone 4, G. Michael 1, Long 6, E. Michael 2, guards.

Heuer's—Spurlock 9, M. Schwab 8, forwards; Brewen 21, center; Heuer 2, Gaines 0, Kies 11, Eggimann 0, guards.

There was no crown at the coronation of King Henry III of England.

NEW CAR SALES SOAR AT CHEVROLET DEALERS'

SEE US FOR THE BEST
USED CAR BUYS IN TOWN

GENEROUS ALLOWANCE on your old car!

USED CAR PRICES DROP

5 REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD BUY YOUR USED CAR FROM YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER!

1 The finest selection of used cars and the best used car values in town.
2 You can buy from your Chevrolet dealer with *confidence.*
3 Best *reconditioning* methods.
4 Lowest prices commensurate with quality.
5 Your Chevrolet dealer stands firmly behind every used car he sells.

5 REASONS WHY YOU WILL *SAVE* BY BUYING NOW!

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SAVE Buy now—before prices rise—and save the difference.

SAVE Save depreciation on your old car. Trade *up* now.

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Only Chevrolet dealers offer used cars with an "OK that Counts" tag.

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"Service After Sales"
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R. D. The Mule Man Says

100 Mules Now on hand which I will sell for cash or credit.

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Will see that my stock does not get below this number so you can find what you want. There is no better investment than good young mules.

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R. D. Clayton

Phone 813
Barns at 117 Ranney and 403 North St.

SIKESTON YOUTH ENLISTS IN ARMY

Information has been received from Sergeant, O. G. Hopson, in charge of the army recruiting office in Poplar Bluff, that Burl A. Wood of Sikeston Rt. 3 has enlisted in hte U. S. Army and is assigned to the Sixth Infantry at Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

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Let me tell you about State Farm's National Standard Combination automobile policy. The cost of a full coverage policy may be lower than you realize.

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1938—Chevrolet Sport Sedan. Radio, Heater $475	1937—Ford V-8 Coupe At a real price $295	1937—Pontiac "6" Coupe At a real price $325	1935—Ford Coupe At $245
1937—Chevrolet DeLuxe Sport Sedan. A-1 Tires. Color black. Motor O. K. $425	1938—Chevrolet Pick-Up Truck New Paint. A-1 Tires and Motor $395	1935—Chevrolet Pick-Up Truck 6 Wheels and Tires. Priced right $225	1937—Oldsmobile "6" 2-Door Sedan. Radio, Heater. White Wall Tires $450
1934—Ford Coupe At $195	1937—Ford V-8 Pick-Up Truck. Stake Body $295	1937—Plymouth Panel Truck $275	1938—Chevrolet Coupe At $395

Come in and look our stock of Used Cars over—several cars from $50 up.

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"Service After Sales"
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SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line.....10c
Bank Statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

We knew Otto Hahs had a fine machine shop and could do most anything that came to his shop, but until Monday morning did we know one of his men could perform a surgical operation.

* * *

Major E. T. Wheatley, U. S. Army, retired, and Mrs. Wheatley, spent several days in Sikeston visiting friends and acquaintances. Several years ago, as Captain Wheatley, he was stationed in Sikeston as inspector and instructor of the 140th National Guard regiment. When he was relieved here he was back in regular army service stationed in different parts of the United States, Hawaii and the Philippines where he contracted a lung affliction for which he was retired. They are on their way to North Carolina to test the climate of State which if it agrees with the Major they will locate. It goes without saying that the Major and his splendid wife were given a hearty reception from those who knew them back when.

* * *

Mort Griffith is confined to his home in this city suffering from a nervous disorder caused by a fall several years ago when in temporary employ of the State Highway Department and since that time has been compelled to wear a back brace caused from injuries to his back.

* * *

Miss Polly McDonough, of Morley, was a Sikeston visitor Monday and while in town called at the Standard office. She reports her mother still confined to her bed with signs of little improvement.

* * *

Missouri's Unemployment Compensation Commission found jobs for 80,672 idle workers in 1939 and paid $5,464,683 in unemployment benefits to thousands of others. Securing work for the workless and providing food and the necessities of life for the unemployed until labor can be found for them, is a stupendous task, but Democratic officials in Jefferson City are achieving results in a fine and spendid manner. Unemployment compensation is a proven success—it's another New Deal program that's here to stay.

* * *

The reaction to a bridge party where black coffee, sandwiches and pie were served by the hostess at 11 p. m. to her guests was related to me by my old friend Bill Jackson as follows: "It was very nearly twelve o'clock when we reached our apartment and I went immediately to bed. At the party I had put away several sandwiches, a piece of pie or two and three cups of black coffee, strong enough to float an iron wedge. I seldom ever drink coffee at night and when the clock struck one I was rolling; when it struck two I was tumbling and when it struck three I was rolling and tumbling; but before the clock struck four I had dozed off and immediately had a nightmare with a mule colt by her side. But thanks to divine providence, as the imps of hell were in the act of drawing a razor across my Adam's apple, I was afraid to go back to sleep again, so I got up, turned on the light and read the Book of Job. I was in a perfect frame of mind to appreciate the horrors to which old Brother Job had been subjected, and earnestly believe that the same Divine Power that rescued Job from a living hell saved me from the wrath of those d——d imps."—Paris Appeal.

* * *

There never was a truer thing said than that the liberty of the Jews depended on an Allied victory and the Jews all over the world should work for and pray for such a victory.

* * *

WE DISSENT, SOME

A Republican friend this week asked us if we wholly approved of all the agencies and acts of the present Democratic administration, national and state.

The answer is no. We approve of most of the New Deal, but not all.

We don't like the National Labor Relations Board as it is constituted and administered. It is partisan, unfair, biased, the cause of injustice and dissension. The present act should be rewritten, and everybody connected with the present board should be fired. We believe it possible to write a Labor Relations law that will promote harmony, and be equally fair to laborer and employer, but that long-haired, half-baked gang now in charge will never do the job. Then we don't like Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor in President Roosevelt's cabinet. If we had the power she's be fired within fifteen minutes.

In state matters we certainly don't like Governor Stark's selection of Whitfield, an illiterate nigger preacher-agitator, as representative of Southeast Missouri at Washington in any matter relating to the section's agricultural problems. And our estimation of the Governor was lowered many degrees when he posed for a newspaper picture with that publicized renegade. There are colored men in Southeast Missouri capable of sensibly discussing the plight of the sharecropper, but an ignorant agitator who leads a group of his people to a roadside camp in the dead of winter and then deserts them to live on the fat of the land amid city conveniences ought to be horse-whipped rather than petted by the Governor of a great state.

We are for most New Dealers and New Deal measures, but not all of them—Fredericktown Democrat.

PARAGRAPHS FROM ST. LOUIS STAR-TIMES

A government official says the administration is operating on a "planned economy" schedule. If so, will somebody please tell us what unplanned extravagance would be like?

New dangers from draining the Everglades of Florida. Almost half of one large city's wells go salty but this result of "Monkeying with ..ature" is not stopping there.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given, That Letters Testamentary on the estate of Alvah Daily, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 17th day of January, 1940, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said estate are requested to exhibit them to me for allowance within six months after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of said letters, they shall be forever barred.

MINNIE A. DAILY,
Executrix.

Witness my hand and seal of the Probate Court of Scott County.

(SEAL) O. L. SPENCER,
Probate Judge.

(37-39-41-43)

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

FUN WITH LIGHT EFFECTS

Here, all the light comes from the right. Try different lighting effects with a subject such as this. Use the diagrams below as guides in placing your photo lights.

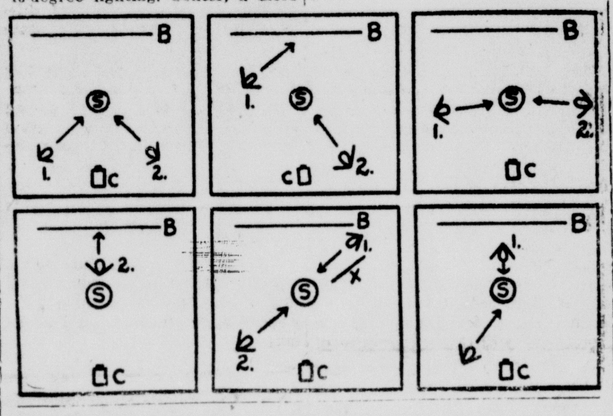
HALF the fun of taking snapshots at night is in working out novel lighting effects. You don't need a lot of lighting equipment, either. Two photo bulbs in cardboard reflectors, and a light-toned wall for a background — these enable you to evolve numerous interesting lightings that add value to your pictures.

The diagrams below show how you change the position of your lights to obtain different effects. S stands for subject, C for camera, and B for background. The number 1 indicates a No. 1 photo bulb in cardboard reflector, and 2 indicates a No. 2 bulb. These two bulbs, when in reflectors, are sufficient for box-camera snapshots on high speed film.

At left, first row, is the regular 45-degree lighting. Center, a more dramatic effect, with one light directed on the background. Right, a still more striking effect, with a light on the subject from either side. Second row, left, a silhouette effect, with one light behind the subject and turned toward the wall. Center, backlighting, with a light to the right behind the subject. Note shield "X" which keeps light from shining into the camera lens. At right, "halo" lighting, with one light behind the subject, shining through the hair.

In taking these shots, keep the lights the right distance from the subject, and don't let them shine into the camera lens. You should then get good pictures—and you'll find that careful arrangement of lights will make them more intensely interesting.

John van Guilder



THE HAND THAT FEEDS

Every community has a John Jones—several of them. John, an unskilled workman, had been without employment for years when the New Deal offered him a golden opportunity to regain his self-respect and provide for his family by laboring under the banner of the WPA or some other national emergency roganization. And, during the years which have followed, John has drawn his federal pay check regularly, and his wife and children, as well as himself, have been enabled to derive therefrom a certain measure of pleasure and comfort. In truth, it has been a life-saver for Jones—a life-line which he grasped just as he was going under for the third time and to which he has tenaciously clung ever since. It has given him work when he was idle, fed him and his family when they were hungry, and clothed them when they were shivering from the cold. And yet, strange as it may seem, it is this same John Jones who now may be seen and heard on the street corner or around the store stove each evening bitterly berating the New Deal and its policies and bemoaning the steadily increasing government debt. On election day he adds fuel to the opposition flames and does all within his power to defeat the aims and purposes of the party which has befriended him. And, in so doing, he has the cooperation and backing of others who have materially benefitted through the vast relief expenditures of the government—the grocer, butcher, clothier and who not? In a period of actual want and dire depression they have prospered handsomely—and yet they rave and rant concerning the spending and alleged extravagance of the New Deal which has enabled them to show such a splendid margin of profit. Every community has a John Jones and businessmen who devote their time to criticizing the New Deal while drawing federal checks or while their cash registers click merrily with federal funds—but every community also has hundreds upon hundreds of happy and grateful citizens and merchants who deeply appreciate the blessings and opportunities the New Deal has showered upon them. One type pats the hand that feeds—the other bites it.

FORMULA GIVEN FOR WHITEWASH

In spite of the longer-wearing qualities of paint, many homeowners prefer the quaint charm of whitewashed buildings. Many southern Colonial homes owe much of their picturesque mellowness to their whitewashed brick, while whitewashed dining-room walls are still sought by many owners of ranch houses.

A good formula for making whitewash is to stir 10 pounds of lime into eight quarts of water. When smoth and creamy, add water in small quantities to obtain the brushing or spraying consistency wanted. A 10-pound sack will make about four gallons.

Authorities recommend the addition of a little blueing to bring out whiteness, while addition of about four ounces of alum will help prevent the white wash from rubbing off. One pound of common salt or one pound cement will help make the mixture waterproof. Whitewashing of buildings is one of the eligible modernization projects that may be financed under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year.

Read why it may be necessary to turn part of the devastated Everglades back to water, Indians and wild life. An interesting and instructive feature in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's Chicago Herald-American.

Miss Myra Tanner, Miss Frances Burch, Miss June Todd, Mrs. Moore Greer and Miss Lucille Hollett of Charleston spent Saturday in St. Louis and saw "Gone With the Wind".

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year.

The Appreciated
VALENTINE GIFT
KAYSER'S

3-THREAD HOSE!

You'll love Kayser's enchanting 3-thread hose. They look as fine and filmy as 2-threads, but wear like sturdy 4-threads. Perfect all-'round hose—wear them day or evening.

THE PEOPLES STORE
SIKESTON, MO.

Don't Be a Comic Valentine

To your wife or sweetheart. Let us fix you so your appearance will be like old Dan Cupid in Person.

Parks & Stropp
BARBER SHOP
Front at Kingshighway

CARDS For Valentines

Be quaintly old fashioned or frankly '37 with the selection here! Send one with your other gifts.

Distinctive New Cards at 5c and up

CARDS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

THE VOGUE SHOP
Beck Bldg.—Front St.

120 Acres $15 per acre—POSSESSION IMMEDIATELY. All cultivated, imploved, good terms.

Get Action Today---Why Wait

80 Acres, $15 per acre—POSSESSION NOW. Improved and cultivated, some fruit. No Gumbo. Good terms.

Caleb Smith--Sikeston
127 E. Malone, Avenue

Free Ambulance
Albritton Funeral Service
Day Phone 17—Night Phone 111

WANTED!
A sure enough Barber.
To fill the vacancy left in our front chair.
City Barber Shop
J. C. Doughty, Prop.

Step UP the Value of Your Dollars

Make them buy more, do more, save more. You'll find tips in every issue of he

Twice-a-Week
Sikeston Standard
Want Ads

FOR RENT—2-room furnished apartment. 607 N. Kingshighway, Phone 635. tf-41

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeepnig. Phone 547. 1t-40

FOR RENT—One apartment for light housekeeping. 121 Trotter. 1t-43

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Mrs. Neal Kornegger, 411 Prosperity. tf-43

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms. Mrs. John Fox, 315 W. Gladys. Phone 36. 1t-43

LOST—17-jewel Elgin watch, open face, somewhere in Sikeston. Shore leather fob, chain attached. Leave at Standard office. 2t-43p

LOST—Black and white spotted puppy, age 9 weeks. Finder please return to Charles and Faith Ann, 115 Trotter. 1t-43p

KITCHEN CHAIRS! IF YOU are needing extra chairs you will find what you want here. Prices away low. The Lair Co. 1t-43

FOR RENT—Steam heated light housekeeping room. Call 902 tf-43

SMALL RESTAURANT FOR SALE—Apply at 622 Prosperity St. 1t-44

FOR RENT—5-room house with bath, on Vernon Ave. See V. I. Edwards, 330 E. Glodys 2t-43p

WANTED—A reliable man to take over filling station on a good highway in Sikeston. Good location. Must have at least $200 to start for stock. See Lyman Gross at Gross Hotel. 1t-43

FOR SALE—New 5-room house, with basement and furnace heat. Write P. O. Box 243, Sikeston, Mo.

WANTED — Signs, upholstering, refinishing work to do. Phone 171, Guy E. Suvers. tf-17

FOR RENT—Newly decorated office rooms in the Milem Building. Phone 178. tf-58

FOR SALE—One 8-foot Electrolux Refrigerator, good condition and looks good. Priced to sell. Sikeston Maytag Co., 215 E. Malone.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment. Call 483. Mrs. C. Noble. tf-39

ELECTRICIAL AND REFRIGeration Service. John T. Martin, 415 Prosperity, Phone 931. tf-34F

FOR RENT—Modern apartment, centrally located. Phone 469. C. F. McMullin Estate. tf-40F

FOR RENT—Sleeping room in modern home. 102 Kathleen. Phone 267. tf-36

AGENTS WANTED—To sell a new type of life insurance protection in the form of a Family Group Policy issued on a Legal Reserve Basis. Liberal commissions paid to honest, energetic men and women. References required. LIBERTY NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, 315 North Seventh St., St. Louis, Mo. 4t-42

FOR RENT—5-room house. Call 615. tf-43

FOR RENT — Furnished rooms. 414 Prosperity. tf-40

FOR RENT—New 4-room house, also furnished apartment. Less Gross. 304 Southwest. Phone 691. tf-41

WHY suffer from Colds? For quick relief from cold smyptoms take 666
666
Liquid-Tablets-Salve-Nose Drops

WE SERVICE
All makes of Washers, Ironers, Toasters, Irons and all electric appliances. We loan a Maytag Washer while servicing your washer.
Phone 362
SIKESTON MAYTAG CO.
215 E. Malone Ave.

CITY CAB Phone 181
24-hour Service

Reliable Watch and Clock Repairing
SIDWELL'S
111 E. Center St.

Fresh-from-the-tree flavor!
WHOLE BLACK CHERRIES
Fortune's ALL-CREAM ICE CREAM
IT'S DOUBLY DELICIOUS

Just think of great big juicy black Morillo Cherries—whole cherries—pitted and blended into Fortune's creamy-rich mouth-melting ice cream. Beautiful! Tasteful! Irresistble!

Planning for Valentine
Ask us about Fortune's new Heart Center Roll

BUSY BEE CANDIES
MRS. STOVERS
For Her Valentine Gift

Again—"You Can Taste The Quality"

PHONE 3
Heisserer's Drug Store
"The Prescription Drug Store"

"Where YOU EXPECT to find IT"

Your carrier boy is always careful to put the Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard on your porch or doorstep . . . not merely on the lawn where it can become rainsoaked or blow away. In windy weather he will stick it partly under your doormat. He realizes that his job goes farther than just tossing the paper "at your house." Loyalty to his employer and to his customers demands that he get the day's news to them on time . . . always.

TWICE-A-WEEK
SIKESTON STANDARD
Sikeston's Home Newspaper
Only 20c Per Month

BASKETBALL New Armory Court SIKESTON Wednesday Night, Feb. 14, 7:00 P. M. Admission 15c-25c

Gray Ridge Rebels vs. Local Truck — Pocahontas Indians vs. Sikeston Chicks

Chicks Open Armory With 54-28 Win

The armory basketball court was christened Sunday with a 54-28 victroy by the Sikeston Chicks over the Caruthersville independents, while the Diehlstadt Chicks dropped a game to the Caruthersville Brown Shoe girls, 11-10, and the Local Truckers lost a close one to the Charleston Clippers, 22-19, after a rally had put the Sikeston five ahead.

Never pressed by Caruthersville, the Chicks stood at the front by the first quarter, 14-6; 28-13, at the half, and 40-19, for the third period. O. Malone poured in 14 points to head the scoring.

LOSE NEAR END

Behind 8-0 for the first quarter, the Truckers climbed up slightly by the half, 10-4, and were behind, 16-10, starting the final frame. The Sikeston team then forged ahead, 19-18, but buckets by Fleurdelys and Gene Malone iced the game for the Clippers. Fleurdelys contributed 10 points for Charleston, Marsh eight for Sikeston.

The Diehlstadt Chicks had many more shots, but they could not make them hit right, in losing their second close one to the Caruthersville girls. From a 5-5 tie the first period, Sikeston led at the intermission, 7-5, and at the third period's end, 9-8. Tomlin scored three points, Woodside three and Dame two for the Chicks, who also had Hurley, Lidyker and Condor playing. For Caruthersville, Smith and Downing counted four apiece, Corbitt one and Bryant two.

MEN CHICKS' SCORING

Individual scoring of the men Chicks' game.

Sikeston—Billington 8, Tope 11, E. Michael 4, forwards; O. Malone 14, center; J. B. Michael 2, Aldridge 2, G. Malone 13, guards. Caruthersville—Owensby 3, Buchanan 2, H. Greech 3, Litton 1, forwards; Ward 4, N. Greech 1, centers; Baird 2, Gallager 3, Jones 9, Johnson 0, guards.

The Fountain City, Wis., Marvels, slated to play here Sunday, could not appear because two members of the team were killed in an automobile accident, according to word received by Manager Brown Jewell of the Chicks.

Pocahontas Faces Chicks, Truckers Also on Bill

Brown Jewell's Chicks will meet the Pocahontus, Mo.. Indians in a battle on the armory court this Wednesday evening.

The Chicks are fresh from a 54-28 victory over Caruthersville in the first game ever held at the armory, last Sunday arternoon.

Local Truckers will start off the doubleheader Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. with a clash with the Gray Ridge Independents. The Truckers were barely nosed out Sunday by the fast Charleston Clippers.

But in a world where things like this can happen, humanity need not despair. To Dr. D. F. Coyner of Fresno, Cal., came a letter the other day and in that letter was a check for $4000. And, with that check was a note of explanation from the Pacific Gas & Electric Company. The company had made a routine check of Dr. Coyner's electric meter. The meter, it was found, had been running too fast for the past 16 years.

A fast worker is Harry M. Kay of Suitland, Md. All in the space of less than a single day he was introduced to Margarite Morrison, 16-year-old Washington high school girl, started to drive her home, proposed on the way, married her.

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News of the Town

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter.—Phone 761W

Clyde Myers of St. Louis spent several days in Sikeston last week.

Mrs. Clyde Matthews is confined to her home suffering with flu.

Mrs. Conley Purcell will entertain her card club this Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Harwell left Thursday to spend some time in Hot Springs, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. John Malone left Saturday to attend the races in New Orleans, La.

Mrs. Robt. Mow Sr., entertained several couples at a dinner bridge Monday evening.

George Steel has been confined to his home the past week with an attack of influenza.

The condition of Mrs. G. W. Clark, who is ill at the Del Rey Hotel, is improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Webb of Poplar Bluff were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Garner Sunday.

Norval Anderson left Sunday for Rochester, Minn., to undergo examination at the Mayo Bros. Clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. DeField were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Conn in New Madrid Saturday night and Sunday.

Miss Mayme Marshall will entertain bridge club at a luncheon today at her home on North Kingshighway.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brady and son, Sammy, of Poplar Bluff were guests of Mrs. Mary Griffith Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pate of Elaine, Ark., arrived Sunday evening to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mocabee for several days.

Mrs. P. A. McDougal and son, Dick, John Russell Felker, Mrs. L. M. Hollenbeck and Mrs. Lee McDougal, spent last Friday in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Heckemeyer will have as their guests this week, the former's mother, Mrs. B. S. Heckemeyer of St. Louis, and his brother, Ben, of Fort Riley, Kas.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Sutton, Hayes Sidwell and Mrs. Frank Dye, spent Monday in St. Louis with Walter Andres, who is gravely ill at the Barnes Hospital in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Sharp, son, Keith, of Gideon, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Smith and V. J. Midgett of Lilbourn, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pleas Malcolm Sunday.

Miss Lillian Rita Derris, who teaches school at Hayti, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Derris, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Conley, who were married Feb. 4 at the Baptist Church here, returned from their wedding trip to New Orleans, La., and other points in the south, Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Earl Johnson, who has spent the past two weeks at her apartment here, Mrs. Dwight Fisher and Mrs. Charles Barnett of Morehouse, will go to St. Louis today to visit Mrs. Al Chenoweth until Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. McDougal were called to Poplar Bluff Sunday by the illness of the former's father, J. W. McDougal, who is a patient in Lucy Lee Hospital there with pneumonia. The elderly gentleman is some improved.

Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Strobach and two children of Carthage, Mo., arrived Sunday evening to visit Mrs. Strobach's aunt, Mrs. N. E. Fuchs. Dr. Strobach left Monday morning to attend a medical meeting in Atlanta, Ga., and will return here the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Gresham went to Potosi, Mo., Sunday afternoon where Mr. Gresham attended to legal business Monday. They expected to leave today (Tuesday) for LaFeria, Texas, to inspect some property they have recently acquired, and will tour the Rio Grande valley and a part of Mexico, before returning to Sikeston.

Major and Mrs. Wheatley, who have been guests of Major and Mrs. H. E. Dudley for several days, will depart today for their home in Denver, Colo. Major and Mrs. Wheatley, who are former residents of Sikeston, were complimented with several dinners during their visit, among them being a dinner party at the home of their host and hostess on last Friday evening and a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bailey Saturday evening. Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Limbaugh had them as guests at luncheon Saturday, and Monday evening, Mrs. Dudley was hostess to Major Williams of Arkansas, Major and Mrs. Graham of Caruthersville and Major and Mrs. Wheatley.

Edward Fuchs transacted business in Memphis, Tenn., Monday.

Mrs. Nellie Lynn of Cape Girardeau is making an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. L. E.. Word.

H. L. Boaz of Parma spent Sunday in Sikeston as the guest of his daughter, Mrs. L. L. Conatser and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sikes returned Monday evening after spending several weeks at Hot Springs, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. George Purcell have as guests in their home, the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Purcell of Lyons, Kas., and his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Auker.

Mrs. J. P. Cunningham returned to her home in Festus Sunday, after visiting her sister, Mrs. N. E. Fuchs over the week end. Mr. Cunningham and family motored to Sikeston and accompanied Mrs. Cunningham to her home.

FIRE LOSSES HIGH IN COLD WEATHER

"The colder the weather, the hotter the fires," according to Percy Bugbee, general manager of the National Fire Protection Association. January piled up new cold weather records in many parts of the United States and Canada, and with the cold weather came an almost unprecedented number of fires from stoves, heaters, furnaces, fireplaces, defective chimneys, sparks on roofs thawing water pipes, and other causes which take precedence during winter months.

Prime cause of the increased number of fires, the N. F. P. A. points out, is the inadequacy of heating equipments, designed for milder weather, to operate safely under forced heating. This is particularly true of schools, churches and other places of public assembly, as well as homes. Heating equipment in such buildings has a bad record, even under normal conditions. In ordinary years, upwards of 80,000 fires have started from the unsafe condition of heating equipment.

The record for January is in agreement with the experience of the past. Fire losses always soar during the winter months, and whenever there has been a prolonged cold spell they have climbed faster. The past month, which brought freezing temperatures to many areas for the first time in years, pushed into operation all sorts of heating equipment that had recently neither been tried tested nor repaired. Gulf States such as Louisiana, Alabama and Florida reported real New England weather, loss of many crops, and an appalling number of building fires.

A large contributing factor in the increase of fire losses during the winter months is hte reduced efficiency of fire departments. They are forced to operate equipment which sticks fast to their gloves, to operate from ground and ladders covered with ice frozen from the water used in fire fighting. Their motor apparatus, even if the last word is reliability, is not beyond freeze-up and other troubles during extreme cold spells.

The N. F. P. A. expresses the opinion that unless the weather abates in February, fire losses for the winter of 1939-1940 will reach back to the records of two decades ago, when they ran twice as high as in recent times. The only way to prevent heavy losses in cold weather is for all agencies to cooperate in being sure that all equipment connected with heating is in proper operating condition, installed and maintained in accordance with proven good practices.

STATE FUNDS SAFEGUARDED BY TREASURER R. W. WINN

It is significant that since the advent of the Democratic Party into power in 1932, the huge losses in state funds, caused by the failure of depositories have been stopped.

Robert W. Winn, state treasurer elected in 1936, has continued the stringent policies of Richard R. Nacy in that office. Not a cent of state funds has been lost in bank crashes, or through lack of diligence on the part of the state treasurer.

Winn, when he took office, followed the mandates of the constitution and statutes, by asking bids from depositories for state funds. Like his predecessor, he went even further than the law required him to go, and demanded federal securities or state bonds as a guarantee of the state's money on deposit.

Collection of inheritance taxes is a duty of the state treasurer and that department has been administered with efficiency and economy.

Missourians generally, regardless of political affiliations are praising "Bob" Winn for the efficient and economical manner in which he is discharging the duties of his important office.

The long autumnal drouth and the severe winter cold put an end to the water supply of Beckley, W. Va. Only fluids available for drinking, cooking or washing were soft drinks and beer.

DILLON Theatre

MOREHOUSE, MO.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, FEB. 13-15—

"Hero for a Day"

With Dick Foran and Anita Louise

Shorts Adm. 10c and 16c

Box Office open 6:30 to 9 p. m.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15-16—

"RIO"

With Sigrid Gurie, Basil Rathbone and Victor McLaughlin.

NEWS and SHORTS

Admission 10c and 26c

Box Office open 6:30 to 9 p. m.

SATURDAY, FEB. 17—

"Home on the Prairie"

With Gene Autrey

SERIAL and SHORTS

Matinee and Evening

Admission 10c and 21c

Box Office open 2 to 9 p. m.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18-19—

"Tarzan Finds a Son"

With Johnny Weismuller and Maureen O'Sullivan.

NEWS and SHORTS

Adm.—2 to 4 p. m.—10c and 21c

Adm.—4 to 9 p. m.—10c and 26c

MALONE THEATRE

Sikeston, Missouri

ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL THE FAMILY

TUESDAY, FEB. 13—

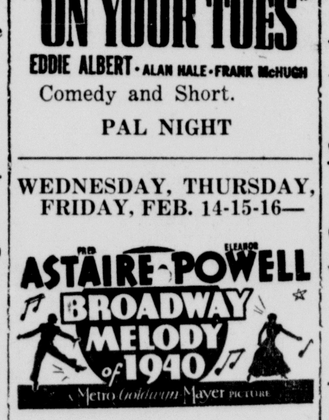
"ON YOUR TOES"

EDDIE ALBERT • ALAN HALE • FRANK McHUGH

Comedy and Short.

PAL NIGHT

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, FEB. 14-15-16—



News and Comedy.

SATURDAY, FEB. 17—

"As Young As You Feel"

With Joe Proudy and Spring Byington.

Comedy and Serial.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

ATTORNEYS

BLANTON & MONTGOMERY
Attorneys-at-Law
Peoples Bank Bldg.
Sikeston, Mo.

BAILEY & BAILEY
Attorneys-at-Law
McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Sikeston, Mo.

MEDICAL

H. M. KENDIG
Physician and Surgeon
126a East Front Street
Office Phone 610 Residence 461

DR. M. G. ANDERSON
Physician and Surgeon
Derris-Malcolm Bldg.
Office Phone 830—Res. Phone 831
Sikeston, Mo.

E. J. NIENSTEDT
Physician and Surgeon
Shainberg Building, 112a
Front Street
Telephone 135
Sikeston, Missouri

DR. HOWARD A. DUNAWAY
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Suite 266-267 McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Office Phone 606, Res. Phone 607
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. W. M. SIDWELL
Optometrist
Rooms 252-253
McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Phone 606

WE FIT TRUSSES FOR ALL KINDS OF HERNIA.
Private Fitting Room
DERRIS, THE DRUGGIST

DENTISTS

DR. B. F. BLANTON
Dentist
Office' Trust Co. Bldg. Phone 14

DR. W. A. ANTHONY
Dentist
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 530
Office: Scott Co. Mill. Co. Bldg.

DR. HANDY SMITH
Dentist
Applegate Building
Phone 37
Sikeston, Mo.

VETERINARY

DR. C. T. OLD
Veterinary Surgeon
Office: Sikeston Auction Co.
Phone 114 Night 221
Sikeston, Mo.

Louise Beauty Salon

Located over Heisserer's Drug Store

DEAR MADAM:

This advertisement is worth 15c on a Shampoo and Set or 50c on a Permanent.

Bring along this advertisement and visit our new shop. We will do our best to please you—you our patron.

LOUISE RIDDLE, Prop.
VIRGINIA WHITLEY, Operator.

Phone 460

HOW SAFE IS YOUR CAR?

At this time of the year motorists need to have their car checked for faulty lights, brakes and other working units that would keep them from enjoying the service their car should give. Have us give your car a complete check-up.

SCOTT STREET GARAGE

CLAUDE TURNER, Owner

Valentine Special!

The creamy goodness of Ashley's ice cream is never so appropriate, so appreciated, as on Valentine's Day. And to make it easier to add just the right touch to the ocacsion, we're offering special Valentine Bricks with Heart center.

Phone 820 today and leave your order.

Thirteen flavors to choose from.

Valentine Candy in Heart shaped boxes.

ASHLEY'S

Malone Avenue—We Deliver

A Valentine Gift STOCKINGS By Mojud

Spring Shades	$1.00
Sheer Chiffon	$1.15
Service Sheer	$1.35

One Pair of Mojud Stockings will make a thoughtful valentine . . . but half a dozen pairs are practically guaranteed to melt the iciest heart! The sheer ones are like a wisp . . . but if your valentine is a more practical lady, we recommend the service sheer. Both weights have reinforced heels and toes to make them wear.

SHAINBERG'S

"We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps"

WE PAY CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS

Horses Mules Cattle

We Pay Telephone Calls
TELEPHONE 445

Sikeston Dead Animal Service

Sikeston, Mo.

MISSOURI Manuscript

BY JAMES K. HUTSELL

Distributed by Missouri Press Association, Inc.

Along the backbone of Pinhook Ridge in the spillway area of Mississippi County lie 2000 acres of land that are about to become a social laboratory. Once it was part of the tract known through its region as the Tri-State Timber; today it is cut over and barren of the salable timber, but a land rich and fertile.

Fifty Negro families, sharecroppers and small-scale farmers, now hope one day to own it. And they are getting it for $10 an acre, paying "ernest money" of 10 per cent and financing the balance over a ten-year period. Each forty-acre "family unit" will be paying about $100 a year, covering principal, interest, taxes.

Here is the first privately-financed attempt at solving the region's sore-headed problem of the sharecropper . . . "The Christian Era," its sponsors have named it. They see it as the first of a series of 2000-acre cutover tracts that may finally bring peace into the levee country. They forsee gardens and truck farms and livestock and chickens, they foretell a day to come of a series of settlements of white families and of black. Separate settlements is the plan, but all in a levee land holding a similar measure of contentment for homesteaders of both races.

Whether or not those families dreams ever come true, one thing is certain: The river will rule its future as it has its past. The overflows of centuries have made it the fertile corner that it is; and the floods of all the springs to come will poise there as a hazard. Timber land or truckfarm land, it still is within the Spillway's area. Whenever it becomes necessary to blast the frontline "fuse-plug" levees to relieve pressure elsewhere, there will be danger for the settlement.

But on these late-winter nights, those first fifty families that are to mark the beginning of "the Christian Era" do not brood over tomorrow's troubles or the future's floods. A few February stars sprinkle the vacancy left by the darkened moon, and from somewhere across the backbone of Pinhook Ridge an old-time spiritual wanders all alone.

The Weavers have left Springfield and gone back to Hollywood. As a reporter, that strikes us as news whether or not, as a critic, it strikes us as fortunate. About the time you read this, they will be starting work on a movie. It turns out that this will be their fourth, whether or not it turns out to the funny. It will be called "In Old Missouri." So far we haven't had the urge to find out what the story will be about. We feel that it is sounder business policy to risk publishing a fallacious forecast than to waste a three-cent inquiry. We therefore assure you that the story will concern a simple family whom Fate gets to a metropolis. The family will come to the conclusion it doesn't like the city and will return to the soil.

Loretta, daughter of Frank and June, who appeared in their last picture as a country gal, will appear in their next picture as a country gal.

The Weavers aren't taking Frank's deluxe trailer along to live in this time. The other day Frank decided to re-do it in a dark red to match his new sedan; it didn't work out so well.

When Bill Pashia died at De Soto the other day, he got a big headline and a black one. De Soto liked Bill. When the town had to put Bill in jail for being drunk, which was pretty often, he would scream like a panther all night long and keep people awake. If he had a paint job to do, the marshal would always let him out next morning. Years ago, during a smallpox epidemic, the town fathers were to occupied with the epidemic to remember Bill for three days. When the marshal remembered, Bill was trying to climb the jail walls, a man stark mad with black smallpox.

Bill didn't like to stay at the county farm, and nobody tried very hard to make him. Bill didn't know just when he was born; the local relief office had been trying to find out so that he could receive an old-age pension.

The son of a tiff miner, and typical of the French of his region of Missouri, Bill was a remarkable dancer. In his heyday, skating was his favorite sport though. Bill would go to St. Louis to the roller rinks, put on skates and flop all over the floors like a rank amateur. When the spectators were in tears from laughter, he suddenly would climb to his feet and do his incomparable back and front swing and running circle. When he did it on ice skates, then it became indescribable.

Fourteen years ago, when De Soto built its new high school, Bill was fifty feet in the air on a painter's scaffold when the 200-pound stones to which the hooks were fixed came loose. How Bill ever lived, no one at De Soto can tell you, but a few months later he was hobbling around town seeking work. Whatever else Bill was, Bill wasn't lazy.

Bill was sick in bed in his shack behind Smokey Joe Matthew's garage when the fire started the fire started the other night. A fireman in a gas-mask finally got through the smoke, but he was a little late.

★ BAZAAR PREVIEW ★

AMERICAN designers have commanded it shall be sweet peas for the ocean resorts this year. Above, a dress in pale pink chiffon with a pink linen jacket trimmed with silk sweet peas, their stems embroidered on the linen in bright green, from a page in the January Harper's Bazaar. It is evident the young man approves.

WILLIAM E. HOLLER GIVES SALES ADVICE

WILLIAM E. HOLLER, author of the book "Step Out and Sell" is an undisputed authority on salesmanship. His division of General Motors Corporation, Chevrolet, of which he is general sales manager, has made greater strides in selling than any other unit of an admittedly high powered sales organization.

Mr. Holler frankly says that much of the material used in his book has been used before. However, true to his selling principle, repetition has the virtue of emphasis in words on selling or in actual selling. The book is tersely written, although Mr. Holler obviously enjoys drawing comparative little pictures linking his life's work to past achievements in history.

The general key note of "Step Out and Sell" is aggressive. It is written in a series of short chapters that could very well be used by any sales manager in salesmanship classes. The principles involved, while applied by Mr. Holler to selling automobiles, could serve just as they stand for any one selling anything. As a matter of fact, the book could be used to advantage in schools as an example of the benefits of clear thinking. Mr. Holler states emphatically that the good things of life happen to those who go out after them rather than to the stay-at-homes who sit around and wait.

Personality, which is usually lacking in books of this type, exudes on every page. There is no back-slapping, but a great deal of straightforward good humor and sage comment.

Nazi Peace Plan Reported Drafted

Oslo, Feb. 6.—The Stockholm correspondent of the newspaper Tidens Tegan reported today that rumors of a German peace bid were taking shape.

The paper said reports from The Hague, Brussels and Berlin indicated some neutral state would offer the peace plan reported drawn by a committee established by Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering and approved by Adolf Hitler in January.

The correspondent asserted the peace plan was connected with the League of Nations committee meeting on economic and social questions opening at The Hague tomorrow.

The plan was reported to have six points:

1. No country would claim war damage.
2. Economic problems must be solved immediately.
3. The Sudeten regions of the former Czecho-Slovak Republic would remain German.
4. Poland would cede to Germany all territroy which was German before the Versailles treaty.
5. A plebiscite would be held in Austria under Austrian-German-British-French control.
6. A British-French-German commission would decide upon the Czech, Polish and Slovak states of the future in order to guarantee a peaceful attitude toward Germany.

No mention was made of that part of Poland occupied by the Russians.

HEAVY LOSSES FROM PULLORUM ANNUALLY

Pullorum disease formerly known as bacillary white diarrahea, probably causes a greater death loss among chicks than all other diseases combined. Undoubtedly thousands of chicks are lost annually by Scott County poultrymen because of this disease, which is commonly spread thru infected breeding stock, infected incubators, dirty and contaminated brooder houses, and contact with infected stock.

Mrs. W. W. Hooker of Oran thru experience with pullorum has taken a step which all poultry men are urged to consider seriously. That is, obtaining spring chicks from a pullorum tested flock.

There being no worthwhile treatment for chicks affected with disease, prevention of the difficulty consists of (1) hatching or buying from hatcheries or poultrymen who are reliable to have pullorum tested stock as the source of chicks, (2) place chicks in cleaned and disinfected houses, (3) removal of sick or dead chicks promptly, (4) clean and disinfect houses and equipment often, and (5) brood chicks on clean fresh range.

Many hatcheries in Missouri have been striving for poultry improvement thru breeding and disease control. U. S. Pullorum tested chicks are produced from U. S. Pullorum tested flocks by an authorized agent. These hatcheries are inspected by an official state inspector at least once during the hatching season.

In addition to Pullorum, many other diseases and difficulties are encountered throughout the year. In an effort to assist poultrymen with these problems, D. D. Moyer, Poultry Specialist of the Missouri College of Agriculture, will meet with persons interested in profitable poultry production at Chaffee, February 21. Poultry men are urged to watch for the time and place of the meeting.

Southern Frost Damage Is Less Than Expected

Washington, February 8.—The Weather Bureau said today that frost damage to truck crops in southern states probably was not as severe as was first believed.

Replanting of the truck crops was started last week in southeastern states when warm weather returned. Hardy truck crops escaped severe damage in the coastal regions, the bureau said.

The bureau said that a complete check of damage had not been made. Shipments of citrus fruit from Florida have ceased pending determination of frost damage.

In the northern section of the vegetable growing regions virtually all vegetables were killed, the bureau said. Georgia crops suffered severe damage, with truck crops practically all killed.

The bureau said loss in the central gulf areas was heavy but that there were conflicting estimates as to the actual damage. In Louisiana late reports indicate the damage was less than at first thought.

Only hardy truck survived the freeze in Texas, the bureau said. Tender varieties were all killed, with cabbage seriously injured but not as severely as first reported.

Rain and warmer weather in the west gulf regions have helped crops damaged or stunted by the cold, the bureau said. Warmer weather and melting snows also aided the recovery of winter wheat and oats in the southern great plains.

HAVE YOU METATARSAL Trouble ...BUNIONS...CORNS?

Try This Amazing *New Way* to Relief!

CONFORMAL Shoes

Practically no two feet are alike—no wonder ordinary standardized shoes often fail to give comfort! But now you can have shoes actually *moulded to your individual foot contours*, to help correct *cause* of trouble. For men and women.

FREE TRIAL

Burkner - Ragsdale Co.

FLATTER HER WITH A

Valentine

TO ADORN HER BEAUTY

Give her a gift as feminine as she is . . . a valentine that will show your good taste and flatter her at the same time. No lady could resist you in the fact of any of these valentines!

Bracelets . . . the current best love of the jewelry mode. There is a variety to choose from.

A Valentine Gift from Buckners is the best Valentine of all.

Silk umbrellas will show how protective you feel toward her. Smart new handles.

Fine imported French kid gloves are most certain to win her hand!

Gossamer sheers for ladies who love luxury. In for spring.

Dainty hand made linen handkerchiefs.

QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co SIKESTON, MO.

Phone 400
HITT'S TAXI
24 HOUR SERVICE

THIS YEAR . . . . ALL YOU HEAR IS GREAT TO-DO ABOUT

SUITS

Salute the suit . . . it's the pivot point of your Spring wardrobe . . . right for now, right for later, right all the time. Suits mimic your activities . . . they're casual as a nod . . . they're feminine as a wink . . . they're soft as a whisper. And Fashion Center wedges its way into Spring with the suits you'll want in your wardrobe.

$10.95 $16.95 $25.00 $29.50

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

282—Shagmoor Monotone or Tweed. $29.95
482—Same style in Shagmoor Alpaca $39.95

Fit setting for your furs

Shagmoor

...the coat that goes everywhere!

Superbly right with your lovely furs . . . but that doesn't mean you *must* have furs to top them! No indeed! The flattering lines of a Shagmoor coat are perfect with any costume . . . for any occasion . . . wonderful "finds" at these low prices! Sizes for misses and women.

404—Shagmoor Alpaca $39.95
204—Same style in Shagmoor Monotone or Tweed. $29.95

QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co SIKESTON, MO.

SIKESTON CANDIDATE FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE

M. E. MONTGOMERY

Checking sentiment over the circuit, which is composed of Scott, Cape Girardeau and Mississippi coutnies, The Standard is led to believe that the candidacy of Mr. Montgomery is being well received.

The feeling seems to be quite general among both lawyers and laymen that Mr. Montgomery is a man of unquestionable integrity, that he is well versed in the law, and is well qualified, by almost 20 years of legal practice, to make a good judge. It is frequently mentioned that he was elected to four successive terms as prosecuting attorney of Scott county, and that he made an excellent record in that office, both from the standpoint of law enforcement and the percentage of successful prosecutions.

A host of people, in and out of his home county of Scott, seem to know "Monty," and he appears to be the outstanding choice of the Democrats, especially in this section of the circuit, and a goodly number of Republicans have also indicated an intention to vote for him if he is nominated.

The Standard believes it is not out of place to insert the picture of a Sikeston man who is a candidate for a very responsible office. The Sikeston man is Attorney M. E. Montgomery, shown above, and the office is that of Judge of the 28th Judicial Circuit.

CONFERENCE

To permit more detailed study of the problems involved, the technical sessions of the Fifth Annual North American Wildlife Conference will be limited in scope. The Conference, an annual get-together of leading wildlife authorities, will be held in Washington March 18, 19, and 20. The technical sessions are devoted to the exposition of scientific solutions to the problems of wildlife which have been worked out by the leading authorities.

This year, the technical sessions will be limited to the subjects of wildlife management on agricultural lands, introduced species, values of non-game species and waterfowl habitat management. Fish stocking policies and measurement of fish populations also will be discussed at these sessions.

The general sessions of the Conference are devoted to open forum discussions of controversial or perplexing problems of wildlife. These open forum discussions are participated by some of the outstanding executives in the wildlife restoration field.

The Conference this year will be sponsored jointly by the American Wildlife Institute and the National Wildlife Federation. In past years it had been sponsored only by The American Wildlife Institute.

He: "Baby, I can read you like a book."

She: "O. K., but lay off the Braille method."

Windows Serve Decorative and Functional Use

No longer are the windows of a home viewed only as functional units. Today they are called upon to serve important architectural and decorative uses as well.

In planning window locations, the home builder is urged by one authority on windows to keep these three points in mind: (1) Determine how a "picture window" or a corner window can be designed for the living room, the dining room, the kitchen, or the bedroom to frame some pleasant exterior scene. (2) Which way will the house face? It may be important in determining what can be done with windows to utilize sunlight for more cheerful and interesting interiors. (3) In which direction do the prevailing winds blow? Direction may mean much in the interest of Summer coolness or Winter warmth, especially if the specifications do not include an air-conditioning unit.

Often architects have achieved interesting results by placing a prominent window to frame a tree in the manner of a "living picture." Its changing pattern from Spring to Fall and throughout the Winter makes for a scene that is always refreshing. Similarly pleasing effects are obtained if the surrounding landscape permits a view of a sweep of river, a winding creek, or even a broad expense of rolling land.

Older homes are often characterized by their lack of windows, but present owners need not surrender their desire for a bright and cheery view. Under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration, new windows may be installed wherever needed or wherever a good view makes one desirable. Where a home is to be provided with new windows to make use of exterior landscape possibilities, it is generally recommended that solid, large panes be used instead of the many-paned leaded types.

SKIING IS PACKED WITH THRILLS GALORE

TODAY skiing, the sport once more or less confined to the complete upper classes and people who went to Switzerland, is now a national "social duty," like dancing, horseback riding, etc.

Of course, there are individuals who are temperamentally or physically unfit for skiing. Even they, however, feel it incumbent to make a stab at it. Weare Holbrook, humorist and experimentalist, tells the story of his attempt in the March issue of Cosmopolitan.

Starting with a purely curious visit to a large department store handling sporting goods, Mr. Holbrook relates a sad saga of his experiences at the hands of a determined young salesman. Disregarding the humorist's plaintive attempts at an explanation, the young man strapped a formidable pair of skis on the Holbrook feet and then set the feet in the path of an artificial ski slide.

"It (the take-off) loomed before me with startling suddenness," remembers Mr. Holbrook, "and to avoid it I slewed my skis sidewise, as I remembered having seen the experts do in the movies."

"But I didn't stop; instead I swerved to the right, zoomed over the side of the slide and off into space. For a brief instant I had a glimpse of startled faces peering up at me from the Guns and Camera Section. Then I landed flat on my back among the pneumatic horses and rubber rafts of the Beach Accessories Department. It might have been worse; Fishing Tackle was the next aisle to the left."

Mr. Holbrook was bullied into buying the skis but has been firm about the whole matter from that day. He has never worn them since. They are neatly crossed over his mantel piece where he can sit back comfortably with a pipe on snowy days and reminisce about his skiing experiences.

Lend Saint Valentine a Hand —*This is Leap Year!*

Try these dainty red-and-white cup cakes, luscious with coconut and cherry icing

● Are you having a Valentine Party? Or a special dessert for dinner? Then here's a recipe made to order! These feather-light, snowy white Valentine Cakes are simply bursting with coconut-and-chopped-cherry goodness. You know how good *that* combination is!

Remember, you can't get delicate, snow-white cakes like these by *accident*. Plan them by using Spry, the pure white shortening that creams so easily and lets luscious flavors come through in these mouth-watering cakes.

Top your Valentine Cakes with a maraschino cherry frosting that *is* tops. You'll love its creaminess—the way it keeps fresh and moist.

Don't limit these delicious cup cakes to Valentine's Day. They make a dainty addition to *any* party, *any* meal. So cut out the recipe *now* and keep it handy.

RED AND WHITE VALENTINE CAKES

½ cup shredded coconut
¾ cup water
½ cup Spry (triple-creamed shortening)
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup sugar
2½ teaspoons baking powder
2¼ cups sifted flour
¾ cup milk
3 egg whites, stiffly beaten
½ cup maraschino cherries, cut fine

Add coconut to water. Let stand while creaming Spry and sugar. Blend Spry, salt and vanilla. Add sugar gradually and cream well. Add coconut and mix.

Sift baking powder with flour 3 times. Add flour to creamed mixture, alternately with milk, mixing after each addition until smooth. Fold in egg whites. Fold in cherries lightly.

Bake in Spry-greased cup-cake pans in moderate oven (375°F.) 25 to 30 minutes. Frost with Maraschino Cherry Frosting. Makes 1½ dozen light, tender cup cakes.

MARASCHINO CHERRY FROSTING

2 tablespoons Spry (triple-creamed shortening)
2 tablespoons butter
¼ teaspoon salt
3 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
3-ounce bottle maraschino cherries (3 tablespoons liquid and cherry pulp)
1 tablespoon scalded cream (about)

Blend Spry, butter and salt. Beat in ½ cup of the sugar.

Drain liquid from cherries. Press cherries through sieve. Combine pulp and maraschino cherry liquid. Add, alternately with remaining sugar, beating well after each addition. Add cream and beat well. Add only enough cream to make a nice spreading consistency.

(All measurements in these recipes are level)

HEAVYWEIGHT VS. BANTAM

Bull, or male seals, often weigh as a much as 500 pounds, while their mates seldom are heavier than 75 pounds. The bull needs his weight, however, because he often has as many as 100 wives, which he guards very jealously, beating off any other males who attempt to encroach on his "harem."

Young bulls, or "bachelors," are six years old before they begin to fight for a harem of their own. Narrow lanes are left between the established harems through which the "bachelors" are allowed to travel. If they keep to these lanes, they are unmolested. Otherwise they are attacked, often by more than one of the "bulls."—From The American Wildlife Institute.

CONTINENTAL RELIES ON NEWSPAPERS

Ponca City, Okla., Feb. 12.—"Newspaper advertising to assist the local bulk plant and service station operator constitutes by far the greatest single item in Continental Oil Company's 1940 advertising budget," A. J. Babe, Continental advertising manager, said here today.

"Continental's entire campaign is designed this year to help the local distributor of Conoco products to increase his business.

"Although the campaign will include almost every kind of successful advertising medium, our unusually successful marketing record last year, when newspapers formed the backbone of our campaign, was largely responsible for the bulk of our very large budget being spent for newspaper advertising.

"Small town newspapers, incidentally, will share in this plan as extensively as the larger metropolitan dailies. The campaign will include more than 1,300 papers throughout the United States and is expected to reach more than 33,000,000 readers.

Blonde—Men of science claim that women can't change men.

Brunette—Nonsence! They do it in the divorce court every day.

Features Which Make "Ideal" Home Are Listed by Farm Wives in Survey

The ideal farm home, containing the features which represent what the typical American farm wife most desires, was disclosed in a survey conducted by a Midwestern lumber company recently.

Among the features generally sought are: A well-balanced use of the exterior materials and practical interior arrangement. The house must be comfortable and commodious, satisfying in its beauty, easy and economical to maintain. To lessen general housework and to lower construction costs, the typical American farm wife would prefer a house of one story.

An efficiently planned and completely equipped kitchen was regarded as important. The kitchen would contain plenty of cabinets, ventilating fan, a wide window above the sink, and a breakfast nook. Also thought desirable was a 9-by-14-foot screened porch.

The dining room should be of medium size, the farm wife decided, but should contain a large bay window and a built-in cupboard. The living room should have a fireplace, and large French doors should open on a front porch. In the entrance hall between the dining room and living room would be a coat closet and a small closet for card tables.

Three large bedrooms were thought necessary for the ideal farm home, with plenty of windows and cross ventilation. Wardrobe space was asked, while the boy's room would have walls and woodwork of knotty pine or cedar. Sloping portions of the roof would be utilized for built-in bunks and bookcases. The bathroom should be big enough to accommodate a large accessory closet. A built-in vanity, medicine cabinet, built-in tub with no hard-to-clean corners, a clothes chute to laundry, and chromium plated fixtures would complete bathroom demands.

An outside entrance to the basement was thought desirable, and the basement would have sufficient space for storage, laundry room, recreation or hobby room, toilet and furnace.

For flooring the farm wife would choose light varnished hardwood, properly installed to eliminate buckling. Plain woodwork with no hard-to-clean corners would prevail throughout the house.

How close the average farm house is to the ideal would be difficult to ascertain, but more and more farm families are learning that conveniences once thought exclusive to urban homes are also within easy reach of the rural dweller. Aiding farm families in modernizing their homes and making them more comfortable is the Federal Housing Administration which, through its Modernization Credit Plan, acts to ease financing of repairs and installations. Funds for the work are obtained from lending institutions qualified by the FHA.

CUCUMBER GROWING CONTRACTS

A committee appointed by the Farm Bureau, composed of S. M. Shelby and Grover Jackson, announce that a representative of Fleishman's Pickles, Incorporated, of St. Louis, will meet farmers interested in the production of cucumbers on a contract basis at a meeting to be held at the Stricker Implement Company offices in Charleston on the afternoon of February 14th.

FAMILY MOVES ACROSS RIVER IN WHEELBARROW

For more than a week local persons have been walking on the river, skating on the river and even bicycling on the river, but Monday saw the performance of the most unusual feat, to date, when Al Busby moved his family, of six children, and his household furnishings across the chute from Number 8 Island to Jackson Vaughn's place in the Ash Log community by wheelbarrow. The Mississippi at this point is said to be something over a quarter of a mile wide.—Hickman (Ky.) Courier.

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year

Safetygrams

BY FRED W. BRAUN — The Safety Man

Frequent complaints have been made by various police departments because of improper lighting on automobiles. I want to discuss especially the matter of tail lights.

Have you ever had the experience of driving on a highway on a foggy, rainy night and suddenly realizing that there was a car parked a few feet ahead which you had not noticed because it had no reflectors or tail light burning? If you did you will know how dangerous this condition can be.

The purpose of a tail light is to warn other drivers behind you, and therefore it is necessary that this equipment be in first class condition. The law requires it. Police should enforce it.

Every mechanical part of an automobile should be in excellent condition to insure perfect performance. When the car is mechanically perfect, the driver's attitude is right, and he exercises good judgment and proper courtesy, automobile driving will become much safer.

It's Smart to Drive Carefully!

You needn't ever be guilty of the social error of saying, "Oh, I'd love to go, but I've nothing to wear!" . . . if you keep your summer evening gowns crisp and fresh by having us launder them after each wearing!

Let the SIKESTON LAUNDRY Take Washday Out of Your Home 217 EAST MALONE AVE. PHONE 165

Order COAL Now!

$4.00 Ton DELIVERED

It's Deep Vein Illinois Coal

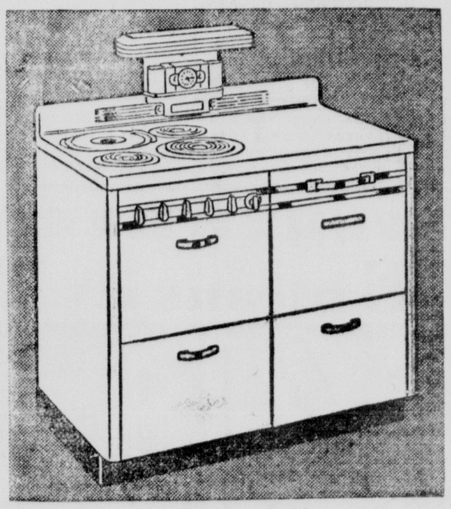
JUST PHONE 195

Sikeston Fuel Company

Add An Extra Thrill Say

With

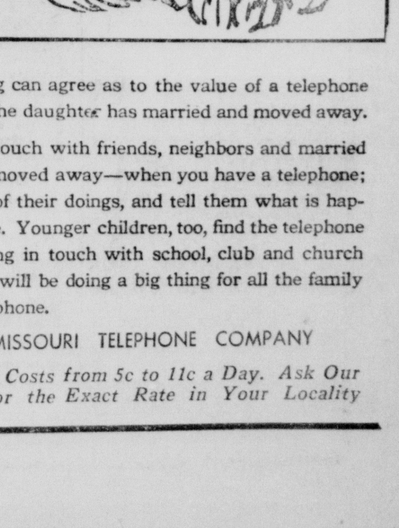
HOT POINT ELECTRIC RANGE



Missouri Utilities Co.

"Friendly Service"

Phone 28 Center Street



Even a cat and a dog can agree as to the value of a telephone in this home where the daughter has married and moved away.

It's easy to keep in touch with friends, neighbors and married children who have moved away—when you have a telephone; you can hear news of their doings, and tell them what is happening in your home. Younger children, too, find the telephone a real help in keeping in touch with school, club and church affairs. In fact, you will be doing a big thing for all the family when you get a telephone.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI TELEPHONE COMPANY

A Farm Telephone Costs from 5c to 11c a Day. Ask Our Business Office for the Exact Rate in Your Locality

Real Protection

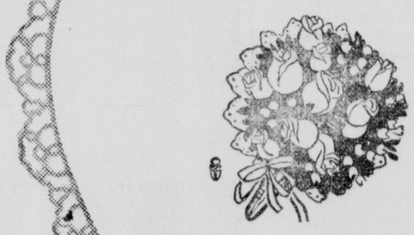
Real protection through insurance may be secured only in the policies of the soundest companies.

These policies are conservative and are prepared after generations of experience in underwriting. They are best for the insured in every sense. Some forms of insurance with irresponsible backing are more attractive than sound.

We can provide you with the insurance needed for any contingency. Let us explain these forms to you.

POWELL INSURANCE AGENCY

Welsh Bldg. Phone 538 Sikeston



For Your VALENTINE

Flowers Say It Best

Special Heart Baskets with Her Favorite Flowers

WOEHLECKE The Florist

Phone 501 Sikeston

Prosperity Notes

(Compiled by Dwight H. Brown, Secretary of State.)

Bringing to an abrupt close the seasonal decline in the week following Christmas, the weekly business index of the Administrative and Research Corporation of New York rose in the first week of 1940 to 95.5 per cent of the 1926 average. It stood at 92.5 on January 1, and at 80.4 a year ago.

Business in the months ahead is viewed with optimism by Arthur C. Babson, statistical expert, who, with two of his aids, addressed the St. Louis Advertising Club, January 16. Current improvement, which has lifted production about 15 per cent above last year, is due almost entirely to domestic demands, he said, with a vast market resulting from lack of replacement during recent years.

Bright spots on the economic map of American industry during the first week of January are steel ingot production, which jumped from 74 to 86 per cent of capacity, and the increase in revenue freight on the railroads of the nation from 550,270 to 592,293 cars. Cotton forwarded to domestic mills advanced 28,000 bales in the week to 183,000 bales, as against 61,000 a year ago.

With 1939 business activity activity consistently above the levels of a year ago, economists are confident that dividend declarations will be materially more than those of 1938. Disbursements to January 15 are $3,566,000,000, a gain of 10 per cent over 1938.

Despite the 42 per cent gain over 1938 reflected in the 1939 factory output of 3,700,000 passenger cars and trucks, stocks of automobiles on agencies' sales floors are low and must be expanded by February to accommodate the spring buying peak. Consumer sales are rated 25 per cent ahead of last year, and output in the first quarter of 1940 is expected to exceed 1,200,000 units.

Average weekly carloadings on railroads of the United States during 1939 were 655,000 cars, an increase of 11.77 per cent over the 1938 weekly average. The average for last year jumped from 582,000 a week during the first quarter to 744,000 in the final three months.

It is expected that final reports of results of operations by American railroads last year will show a net income of approximately $85,000,000. This compares with a huge deficit in 1938 and a profit of $98,000,000 in 1937. With railroad finances improving, leaders are optimistic regarding the 1940 outlook from the equipment business. The railroad equipment industry crowded a good year's business into a few weeks last year. Of the 54,439 freight cars ordered last year, according to Railway Age, about 60 per cent were ordered in the two months following outbreak of war in Europe.

There is $498 in circulation for every man, woman and child in the United States, the Federal Reserve Board estimates. Bank deposits, currency and coin on January 12 was announced as having reached the unprecedented total of $64,400,000,000, an increase of $5,300,000,000 during the last year, and $9,000,000,000 more than in 1929.

Combined wholesale value of products manufactured last year in Aurora, Mo., is $5,775,000, it is announced. This is equivalent to $1,433 for each man, woman and child in Aurora. Multiplied manyfold, that is the story of business and industry throughout Missouri and the nation with Democrats steering the Ship of State.

Vigorous buying of lead developed on the eastern market during the week ending January 13, and for several days sales surpassed production. Ore prices at Joplin remained unchanged, however, with lead quoted mostly at from $63 to $64.54 a ton and zinc selling at $37.50 a ton. The largest purchase of zinc in fourteen weeks was reported. The week's shipments were reported at 7,584 tons of zinc, valued at $284,400, and lead, 504 tons, value, $32,528. With production curtailed materially by cold weather in recent weeks, stocks of zinc ore in bins in the mining district ebbed to the lowest level in twenty or more years, the Joplin Globe reports.

Sears, Roebuck & Company's payroll in Kansas City last year increased $200,000 over 1938 to $1,900,000.

The Administrative and Research Corporation's weekly index of business activity stood at 98.2 in the week of January 20, compared to 82.8 in the comparable 1939 week.

Although retail business has been hampered by recent severe weather, it is averaging from 3 to 6 per cent better than a year ago, according to a Dun & Bradstreet survey.

Net income of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company last year was $18,018,650, as against $17,247,682 in 1938. Total revenues were $92.854,309, as compared to $88,222,211.

Although the number of automobiles produced in the United States in the third week of January dropped 2,785 from the previous week to a total of 108,545, it represented an increase of 18,340 over the same week last year.

Close to the top among wide gains made by American business last year is airline travel. The 65,000,000 revenue passenger miles flown in December, an increase of 74 per cent over the 1938 month, brought the 1939 total to 677,300,000 miles, or 42 per cent more than the total for 1938.

Continued improving conditions in the nation's transportation industry are reflected by report of the Baldwin Locomative Works and subsidiaries that orders booked in December total $3,357,716, as against only $1,955,207 for the same month a year ago. The total for the twelve months of 1939 is $66,477,053, compared to $25,432,907 in 1938.

Despite greatly increased facilities for production, the airplane industry of the United States is unable to meet demands for quick delivery of both commercial and fighting ships. Typical of this condition is report by five of the larger California plants that they have $215,000,000 in unfilled orders in January, as compared to $64,000,000 a year ago.

Basis for "an extraordinary period of business activity" is seen by the magazine Banking, in a survey made public January 28. "With the greatest volume of bank money in history waiting for something to happen, and the greatest opportunities in history waiting for the money, we have the setting for an extraordinary period of business activity," said the article in the official publication of the American Bankers' Association. "We have enough capital to finance an era of great progress and prosperity; we have at hand technological advances exceeding anything in the country's previous record, and a huge surplus of manpower," it adds.

Of special interest to Missouri businessmen, especially to proprietors of hotels, tourist camps, restaurants, filling stations and kindred enterprises, is a forecast made by the Amercian Automobile Association that this year's motor vacation travel in the United States will equal and possibly exceed the high record established last year. The organization's survey estimates that highway tourists spent $5,000,000,000 during last year's vacations. Among the major expenditures listed in the survey are: $1,000,000,000 for gasoline, oil, repairs and garaging, a similar amount for lodging, $1,250,000,000 for camping supplies and souvenirs, $1,050,000,000 for meals, $400,000,000 for entertainment, and an additional $300,000,000 for incidentals. Not only because many of the transcontinental routes pass through this state, but also because of our nationally-famed recreational attractions, the Missouri businessmen may confidently expect to receive a share of this business.

Optimism concerning the outlook for the approaching season permeates the air as 4,000 retail merchants from forty-one states attend the semi-annual convention of the American Retailers' Association, which opened in St. Louis, January 29. The meeting, which formally opens the spring market for wearing apparel manufactured in St. Louis, will continue two weeks. Style shows featuring men's, as well as women's and children's clothing are held in connection with the convention. Manufacturers announce they are prepared to supply increased demands which the retailers confidently predict will be made with the approaching spring.

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year

Mocha Halo Cakes Food For Angels!

YOU'LL rate your own personal halo when you serve Mocha Halo Cakes—their heavenly flavor comes from strong, fresh coffee used in the makin's, and when served with hot coffee—the natural accompaniment—it's perfect fare for holiday or just general entertaining. Easier to make than they look—here's how:

Mocha Halo Cakes

½ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
1 egg
2 egg yolks
½ cup double strength freshly made coffee
½ cup buttermilk
1½ cups sifted cake flour
½ cup cocoa
½ teaspoon soda
2 teaspoons phosphate baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt

Cream shortening thoroughly, add sugar gradually creaming until light and fluffy. Combine whole egg and egg yolks; beat well; add to the creamed mixture. Reserve the two egg whites for the frosting. Cool coffee and combine with buttermilk. Sift remaining dry ingredients and add alternately with liquid to creamed mixture, mixing well after each addition. Bake in oiled muffin pans in a moderate oven (350° F.) for 20 minutes. Makes 18 medium or 12 large cup cakes.

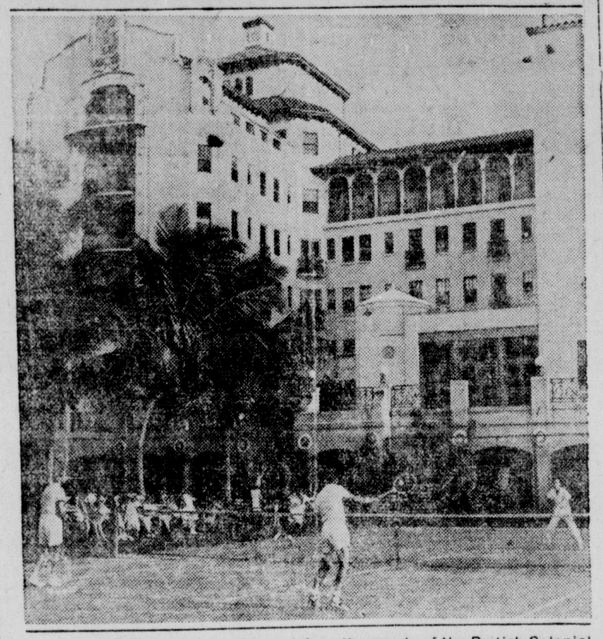
Frost with Fluffy White Frosting; when the frosting has "set" put a band of chocolate around the edge of the cake. Melt 1 square bitter chocolate with 1 teaspoon butter. Put on with teaspoon or pastry brush.

Fluffy White Frosting

2 egg whites
1½ cups sugar
⅓ cup cold water
1 tablespoon light corn syrup
1 teaspoon vanilla flavoring

Place all of the ingredients except the vanilla in the top part of a double boiler. Beat with a rotary egg-beater until thoroughly mixed. Place over boiling water; beat steadily with the rotary beater until the frosting will form peaks when the beater is lifted, 7 to 10 minutes. Remove from heat; add the vanilla. Frost top and sides of cup cakes. Makes enough frosting for top and sides of 18 medium cup cakes.

DOWN THE MIDDLE



In a fast impromptu doubles match on the courts of the British Colonial Hotel, in Nassau, the Bahamas, a hard volley is smashed down the middle for an ace. Most popular sport in Nassau, tennis is played the year round by fine club players. This winter, visiting tennis stars from the United States and Europe have entered many of the winter tournaments which are the sports attractions for thousands of American visitors in Nassau.

GERMAN SHIPYARDS SEIZED BY TURKEY

Istanbul, Feb. 8.—Turkey, non-belligerent ally of Britain and France, and stalwart guardian of the Dardanelles, suddenly seized the German-owned Krupp shipyards on the Golden Horn today and placed her own marines in charge.

The Turkish Government at once discharged the German naval engineers and technicians who had been outfitting Turkish submarines in the huge marine works.

Authorized German sources in Berlin said: "Things like that happen in Turkey. They usually are straightened out later. For the present certainly we do not take a serious view of the situation."

The Golden Horn, on which the huge Krupp yards are located, is an inlet of the strategic Bosphorus Straits which separate Asia Minor from Europe.

Large-scale departures of German residents from Turkey, particularly business men, were disclosed in official quarters.

R. H. MADDEN, ESSEX, DIED SATURDAY

R. H. Madden, 74, of Essex, died Saturday morning of infirmities.

Surviving besides his wife are three brothers, Henry Madden of Essex, Elige Madden of Morley and Etta Madden of Illinois.

Services were held Sunday afternoon at the Essex Baptist Church, Rev. R. B. Taylor officiating, and interment with Ellise service was at Essex.

HEAD SCHOOL PEOPLE WANT RURAL LINE

Farmers of the Head School community, southeast of Ilmo, met Thursday evening and organized to secure enough subscribers to obtain a branch of the Scott-New Madrid-Mississippi Co-operative rural electric line. About 20 persons were present.

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year

FOUND

A quick relief for heart burn, sour stomach, bloating after meals. We are anxious for you to try Nash's Ac-Aid tablets. Get a 50c bottle for 25c and this ad. Act quickly as we only have a limited quantity on this offer. For sale by Sikeston Cut-Rate Drug.

YOU MAY be able to settle the argument, but let insurance settle the bill!

ÆTNA-IZE

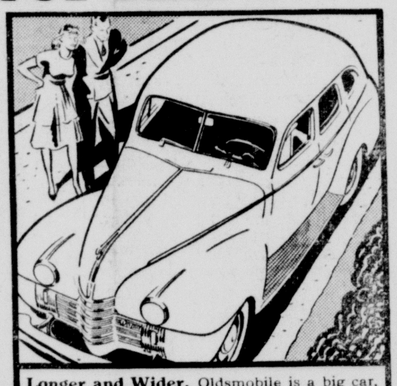
For dependable protection, insist on ÆTNA Automobile insurance issued by The Ætna Casualty and Surety Company of Hartford, Connecticut.

T. C. DYE
INSURANCE
Phone 535
Sikeston, Missouri

BIG! in Front, Inside and Over All!

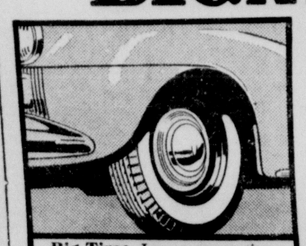
Massive Front End. The gleaming, die-cast radiator grille, beautifully proportioned hood and graceful fenders truly express Oldsmobile's outstanding power, performance and reliability!

Wide, Deep Seats. Three husky people can ride comfortably in front or rear seat, with plenty of room to stretch out and relax—plenty of freedom for hips, elbows and shoulders.

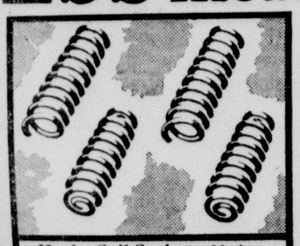


Longer and Wider. Oldsmobile is a big car, any way you measure it. It's longer from bumper to bumper—wider from side to side. You get every provision for comfort and safety.

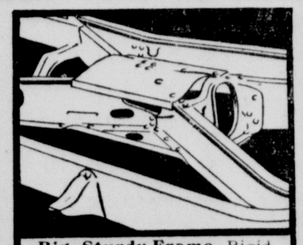
- BIG EVERYWHERE THAT BIGNESS means it's BETTER



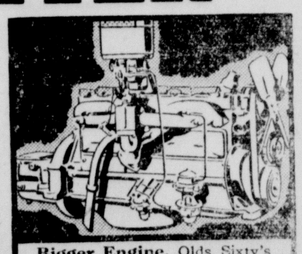
Big Tires. Low-pressure tires are extra large for smoother riding and better traction.



Husky Coil Springs. Modern coil springs all around contribute to Olds' Rhythmic Ride.



Big, Sturdy Frame. Rigid X-member design with box-section construction for strength.



Bigger Engine. Olds Sixty's big, 95 H. P. engine delivers super-performance—saves gas.

OLDS is a *big*, well-built car! Big—not for the sake of size alone—but because bigness means longer life, greater safety, increased comfort and freedom from repairs. Size, where it is needed, is an essential part of quality. Come, drive an Olds and learn for yourself how much bigness means in terms of motor car performance—and satisfaction!

PRICED FOR EVERYBODY. *Coupes, $807 and up. Sedans, $853 and up. Delivered at Lansing, Michigan. Prices include Safety Glass, Chrome Window Reveals, Bumpers, Spare Wheel, Tire, Tube, Dual Trumpet Horns, 2 Windshield Wipers, Vacuum Booster Pump, 2 Sun Visors. Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.* A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

OLDSMOBILE

AMERICA'S BIGGEST MONEY'S WORTH

SEMO MOTOR COMPANY Phone 451 South St. Sikeston

will choose — for YOU?

ROCK OF AGES

Who—BUT YOU? When you make a "living choice," erecting your memorial during your own lifetime, no chance or mischance can deprive you and yours of this enduring record for posterity. To make your selection now, in consultation with us, is to assure the expression of your every wish in a beautiful Rock of Ages memorial.

The everlasting perfection of every Rock of Ages memorial is covered by our binding guarantee and National Surety bond, leaving nothing to question now or hereafter.

Sikeston Marble Works
F. E. Mount, Prop.

AUTHORIZED ROCK OF AGES DEALER

VALENTINE Flowers

The perfect Valentine greeting is a living greeting . . . fresh, lovely. And that's what you'll find in a greeting of flowers from Sidwell's Flower Basket . . . fresh, living loveliness.

No matter where you send it, a Valentine from Sidwell's Flower Basket is sure of a pleasant welcome, for everyone likes flowers. And the big fresh-cut blossoms from Sidwell's Flower Basket are always carefully selected . . . choice varieties, carefully grown and cut.

Make your Valentine greeting this year an outstanding one. The staff at Sidwell's Flower Basket will be glad to help you select the kind that she likes!

Corsages

Beautifully designed corsages of gardenias, roses, sweet peas or violets.

Cut Flowers

Fresh cut, long stemmed roses, carnations and mixed bouquets. A grand suggestion.

A large Selection of Potted Plants

Sidwell's Flower Basket

Phone 777 111 East Center St. Sikeston

Bonded Members Telegraph Delivery Service

Wise Storage Of Screens Will Avoid Damage

Damage to the wire cloth of screens as well as warping of the frames may be caused by improper storage and protection of screens during the Winter months.

In order that they may not warp screens should be stored either standing up in racks or lying down down flat. It is important, if the screens are stacked, that the surface on which they are stacked be level and that each screen be placed squarely and firimly on the one below it.

If screens and window sills have not already been numbered, this is recommended so that when the screens are put into use in the Spring they may be easily sorted and fitted to their proper places.

It may be wiser to replace screens which are in need of too many repairs. Funds for the purchase of measured screens may be obtained from private lending institutions qualified by the Federal Housing Administration under its Modernization Credit Plan.

WINTER GOOD TIME TO FIX FLOORING

Home owners will find Winter one of the best seasons for the repair of cracked flooring due to the fact that the wood is drier in that season.

Cracks in flooring may be filled with a paste of glue and sawdust or hardwood strips may be placed in them, all financed with funds obtainable from qualified lending institutions under FHA's Modernization Plan.

FREQUENT CHANGING OF THERMOSTAT NOT ADVISED

Thermostats, which regulate automatically the temperature of the home, grow more "foolproof" each year, but heating engineers advise against juggling the instrument constantly as it will result in overheating the house one minute and having it chilly the next.

Home Conceals Vast Network Of Many Pipes

There may be as much as 300 feet of plumbing and heat piping hidden behind the walls and floors of the average two-story house.

Among factors which must be taken into consideration in the installation of the piping system of a home are the diameter of the pipe, the character of the water, and the water pressure. It is good installation practice to avoid unnecessary bends, as all turns increase fractional resistance.

The experineced plumber will pitch pipe so that air pockets cannot form. Because the installation of plumbing requires both a practical knowledge of pipe practice as well as a grasp of the problems of pneumatics and hydraulics involved in every plumbing system, installation of plumbing pipe should be made only under the supervision of an experienced plumbing contractor.

Pointing out that a properly designed plumbing system contributes materially to the comfort and good health of the occupants of the home, Federal Housing Administration officials recommend that plumbing work be done by workmen who are familiar with the basic principles which create a sanitary, effective, and economical plumbing system.

STOCK CABINETS AID KITCHEN CONVENIENCE

Kitchen cabinets of every conceivable size and for every practicable use have been developed in answer to the need for kitchen convenience and storage. Numerous drawers for silver, pots and pans are provided; flour bins, sugar bins, special locations for tins and cutlery are all parts of the cabinet. An attractive finish makes it possible to install cabinets without distorting the kitchen decorating scheme. They may be financed under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Traveling Around America

Photo Grace Line

I. Q.'S ON SOUTH AMERICA

DO YOU know that:

South America has the highest navigable lake in the world—Lake Titicaca, 12,500 feet above sea level. The highest capital city—La Paz, capital of Bolivia, with an elevation of 12,000 feet. The highest standard gauge railway in the world—the Central Railway of Peru in operation between Callao and Huancayo which climbs by means of *15* switchbacks, *65* tunnels, and *67* bridges to a height of *15,805* feet. The world's largest river—the Amazon. It's second highest mountain—Aconcagua rising 23,380 feet above sea level in Chile.

South America is the chief source of emeralds and platinum—found in the mines of Colombia. The world's only source of naturally produced nitrate, an amazingly valuable fertilizer — taken from the northern desert region in Chile. The world's chief producer of coffee—grown in Brazil and Colombia.

Chile has a three thousand mile chain of mountains offering excellent sport to skiers—those in the southern Lake District skiable all year 'round. The world's twenty top ranking broadbill swordfish have been caught off the coast of Tocopilla, Chile, which is visited weekly by cruises from New York—heavyweights tipping the scales at 842, 837½, 683, 674½, and 672. The most delicious lobsters in the world are found 365 miles west of Valparaiso — off the coast of "Robinson Crusoe's Isle" on which the shipwrecked sailor, Alexander Selkirk lived, whose adventures were commemorated in Defoe's famous novel South America has two of the three most ancient cities in the Western Hemisphere—Quito, now the capital of Ecuador; and Cuzco, once the ancient capital of a vast and fabulously wealthy Empire made up of several million Indians and governed by the Incas. — EDNA MAY STARK

Dark Kitchens Make Cooking Difficult Job

There is nothing so unsatisfactory as a dark kitchen.

This is the echo of hundreds of housewives who have to spend many hours in poorly lighted kitchens each day. Not only is it depressing, they say, but cooking and dishwashing are made more difficult.

An extra window makes the room more cheerful and at the same time increases ventilation. Cooking odors which otherwise may penetrate the house can be eliminated through good ventilation, which will also reduce heat. Funds for making an improvement of this kind may be obtained from lending institutions qualified by the Federal Housing Administration under its Modernization Credit Plan.

"Civilized" man brought about the extinction of the Labrador duck within 87 years after he knew of their existence. The last specimen was killed near New York in 1875.

Wallpaper Provides Services Other Than Wall Covering

Wallpaper's primary use is as a covering for walls, but there are many other functions this material may serve.

Manufacturers are promoting the use of wallpaper as a ceiling covering on the basis that it substitutes decorative interest for bare white "nothingness." Rooms gain in unity and effectiveness, they say, by the use of an appropriate ceiling paper blending into the walls.

The interior of cupboards offers opportunity for effective wallpaper use. Modern paper designs form excellent backgrounds for china, as well as emphasizing the character and color scheme of the dining room and kitchen.

Clothes closets are now being wallpapered, either to carry on the treatment of the room or to contrast with it. Unfinished plaster closets appear bare and incongruous when closet doors are left open, while an added advantage is claimed for wallpaper in that it prevents plaster dust or paint from getting on the clothes.

Entire homes may be repapered or small jobs such as these now described may be financed with funds obtainable from qualified lending institutions under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

STUDY NECESSARY OF ROOF MATERIAL

When the roof of a home is renewed, the matter of weight of the material selected must be studied carefully, Federal Housing Administration officials say. If the old roof is of wood shingles, it is often possible to cover it without removing the old shingles, but if a heavy material, such as slate, is used, the frame must be checked to see if it will safely carry the added weight.

Tornadoes, during the last 20 years, have taken 5246 lives in the United States and have caused property damage of more than $233,000,000.

WILD VALETS

The Custer wolf, one of the most notorious of animal outlaws, once had two servants. A few weeks after his mate died, two coyotes attached themselves to the wolf that plagued Wyoming stockholders for years until he was finally exterminated by a Government hunter.

These coyotes flanked all the Custer wolf's movements, giving warning of danger. When he ate, the coyotes hung back and waited until he had finished, before devouring what was left of the prey. —From The American Wildlife Institute.

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year.

PLUMBING FIXTURES ARE BEcoming more beautiful each year. See us for the new ideas. L. T. Davey.

Have Those Antique Heirlooms Restored . . .

Reproductions in
WALNUT
CHERRY
MAHOGANY

You cannot tell what is under that dark surface until it is properly refinished. We are able to produce a satin finish that has been acquired through years of research and study.

Perhaps you would like a reproduction or an odd piece—a picture is all that is needed.

Our chief aim is to satisfy our customers by giving them the best possible workmanship, that has so long inspired the old craftsmen.

Won't you let us prove our statements by visiting our shop?

REFINISHING
REPAIRING

CABINET WORK
WOOD TURNING

Phone 1933-R For Estimate

Headrick Bros. Woodcraft Shop

421 N. SPRIGG, ST.—CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.

If Playing Cards Were True Forecasters . . . .

If interpretation of a deck of cards could show you what's in store for you, you'd buy certain kinds of insurance quickly.

Neither you nor we know what kinds of insurance you'll need most. However, our Comprehensive Analysis of your personal and Business insurance setup will show you what types of protection are most important to your welfare. We'd like to make this analysis, without any obligation on your part.

C. Clarence Scott

Whatever Insurance you need, I have it.

Phone 423 Stallcup Bldg. Sikeston

You, too, will call this enamel

ONE-COAT MAGIC

for furniture and woodwork

DUCO is so wonderfully easy to use that everyone has nicknamed it "One Coat Magic." You will, too.

This gleaming, radiant enamel is perfect for giving old furniture and woodwork bright new beauty. It slips smoothly and easily off your brush. It dries quickly to a hard, flawless, jewel-bright surface without laps or brush marks. One coat is usually enough. Economical, too, because a little DUCO goes a long way. 18 attractive colors. Get some DUCO today!

DU PONT
DUCO
THE EASIEST-TO-USE ENAMEL

A Garage of Your Own

Our Plan Makes It Easy

Simply give us your requirements. We'll build a garage on your property, give it a floor, roof it and paint it—all at one low standard price. Inquire about our many garage types. There's one to meet your exact needs.

CONSTRUCTION AND REPLACEMENT

GLASS

TUCK POINTING

Not only will a good, thorough "going over" improve the appearance of your home, but will save you money. We do all kinds of face brick and foundation work.

PETIT JURORS FOR MARCH CIRCUIT COURT

Petit jurors and alternates for the March term of the Scott County Circuit Court have been drawn as follows:

Richland township: Regulars: E. P. Coleman, J. A. Cowger, H. H. Sutterfield, Billy Keith, Louis Graber, J. W. Baker, Jr., E. F. Schorle. Alternates: H. L. Mattingly, Les Sexton, John Dumey, Howard Poe, J. W. Whitwell, R. T. Couey, Ernest Springs.

Kelso township: Regulars: Lawrence Legrand, Joe Glastetter, Harry Clark, G. F. Hanschen, Andy Glueck, E. C. Younghouse, H. S. Holley. Alternates: Zeno Drury, Lee Taylor, Ed Welter, Henry Welhelm, T. R. Zimmerman, G. A. Martin, Jr., John Staebel.

Sylvania township: Repular: W. A.Maddox, Frank Legrand, George Stehr. Alternates: J. C. Sanders, Fred Brucker, Clyde Moran.

Moreland township: Regulars: Simon Kern, Leo Glaus. Alternates: W. L. Limbaugh, Cyrill Dirnberger.

Morley township: Regulars: Fred Black, L. O. Williams. Alternates. L. G. Gilliland, W. P. Hamby.

Sandywoods township: Regular: Eldon Tisdel. Alternate: J. S. Peal.

Commerce township: Regular: Joe Edmondson. Alternate: Hugh Monds.

Tywappity township: Regular: Willie Elkins. Alternate: Clyde Sanders.—Benton Democrat.

Way "Build-up" Helps Will Interest Women

The cause of a woman's periodic suffering from headache, irritability, cramp-like pain, may be *functional dysmenorrhea* due to malnutrition, a condition that is often helped by CARDUI.

Principal way CARDUI helps is by stimulating appetite and the flow of gastric juices. Thus it may aid digestion; help build up a woman's strength, energy and nerve-force; so increase physical resistance to periodic discomfort.

It also helps reduce periodic distress for many who take it a few days before and during "the time." Your confidence in CARDUI is invited by its 50 years of popularity.

IS YOUR LAND TITLE GOOD?

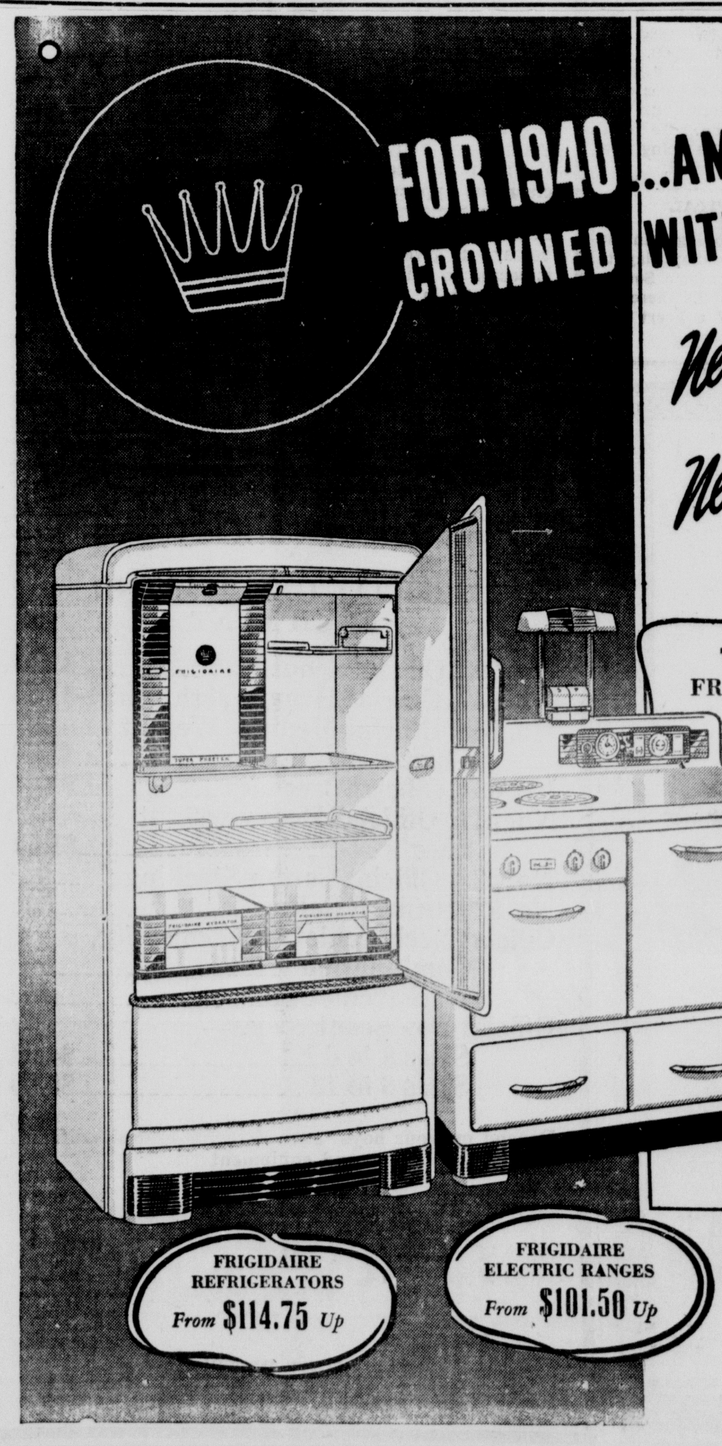
Have it abstracted
Scott County
Abstract Company
Benton, Mo.
Harris D. Rodgers,
Manager

Triangle Lumber Company

221 EAST CENTER STREET

DU PONT PAINTS
VARNISHES · DUCO · DULUX

PHONE 7 SIKESTON, MO.



FOR 1940 CROWNED ...AMAZING PERFORMANCE WITH STUNNING BEAUTY!

New Frigidaire Refrigerator

New Frigidaire Electric Range

THEY'RE FRIGIDAIRE'S FINEST

Come In

. . . See these Big, Beautiful Bargains in a complete display of the Year's crowning Achievement in Kitchen Appliances...Now at Our Store!

● You can search far and wide and not find the equal of these handsome new 1940 Frigidaire appliances. Visit our store and see for yourself. See how America's No. 1 refrigerator tops them all for *new* design, *new* convenience features, and *new* low operating cost. See the new Frigidaire Cold-Wall—it's revolutionary!

Then inspect the beautiful new Frigidaire Electric Ranges. They're *extra fast, extra sure, extra thrifty,* and built for extra long life. Come in and see proof. We have Frigidaire refrigerator and range models for every need. Wide range of prices. Ask about our liberal payment plan.

The Lair Company

"That Interesting Store"

Phone 150 Our 42d Year in S. E. Missouri Sikeston

Plant to Prosper Offers Prizes And Move to Build Up Land

Stressing the need for a more stable farm income in the Mid-South and the necessity of producing sufficient food and feed for home consumption, The Sikeston Stndard and The Commercial Appeal will sponsor the 1940 Plant to Prosper and Live-at-Home Competitions in Scott County this year.

The campaign to enlist 40,000 farmers of Tennessee, Arkansas, Missouri and Mississippi under the banner of Plant to Prosper began this week and will close at midnight Saturday, April 20.

Approximately $3,600 in cash and valuable merchandise will be given the farm families of the four states who make the best records in the competition, according to the offices of the Scott and New Madrid County agents, who are in charge of the contest locally. Also taking part will be officials of the Farm Security Administration.

The winners of the contest in this county will be awarded the Plant to Prosper Certificate of Honor, testifying to their abilities as farmers, and will be invited to attend the Mid-South Farm Forum and Plant to Prosper Rally in Memphis in December.

Families competing for the $3,600 in cash this year will be urged to live at home, diversity their crops, conserve their soil and improve their farm homes and farm management.

Winners will be selected on the following basis:

Living at home, 40 per cent, which includes the raising of the farm family's vegetables and feed for livestock.

Diversification, 20 per cent, which means the raising of more than one money crop.

Soil conservation, 20 per cent, which includes approved practices of rotation, cover crops, terracing and other programs approved by the State Extension Service of the Mid-South.

Home Management, 20 per cent, which means improvement of the farm home as far as farm income will justify, and the keeping of the Plant to Prosper Record Book.

The Plant to Prosper and Live at Home Competitions this year will have two divisions.

Tenant or sharecropper Division for all tenants, sharecroppers or renters.

Landowner Division for all landowners who farm their land with or without tenants or sharecroppers. There will be no Farm Operator Division this year as all farm operators can qualify in one or the other divisions.

To be eligible to win one of the many cash prizes, the farm family must fill out the Plant to Prosper enrollment blank, which may be obtained from the county or home agent, FSA office or at this newspaper office.

Five entries in any division qualifies the county in that division. All counties in the four states may qualify in all divisions.

The county which has the largest enrollment on the basis of farm population will be awarded the Plant to Prosper Enrollment Trophy.

Cash awards will include $500 cash and a new tractor complete with accessories to the tenant or landowner making the best record; $250 to the tenant making the best record: $250 to the tenthe best record; $100 to the tenant making the best home improvement record, and $25 each to state winner in the Home Improvement Division; state landowner awards of $100, $75 and $50, and state tenant awards of the same amounts.

Farmers who plan to compete for prizes this year should enroll in the contest immedately. Record Books will be provided by April 1.

School Board

(Continued from Page 1)

through the column of the newspapers, the speakers agreed. Too, the best publicity for a school is the type of instruction received in the classrooms. Every board member will and does interpret the school system to the public, it was stated.

The forum agreed that superintendents usually are well-qualified for their jobs.

Dr. Wright quoted an exchange: "The teachers are afraid of the principals, the principals are afraid of the superintendent, the superintendent is afraid of the board, the board is afraid of the parents, the parents are afraid of the children, and the children are afraid of—nobody."

In the audience were Byron Masterson of Cape Girardeau, Southeast Missouri High School inspector for the State Department of Education, and Everett Keith, secretary of the State Teachers Association, of Columbia.

R. E. Bailey, secretary of the Sikeston School Board, introduced the forum members. Supt. Willard Goslin of Webster Groves spoke briefly in behalf of superintendents. Supt. G. R. Loughead, of Poplar Bluff, head of the Schoolmasters' steering committee, gave some remarks. Mrs. H. E. Reuber sang a solo, "Cradle Song of 1915", accompanied by Mrs. Geraldine Young.

Prior to the auditorium program, the Russell-Bradley Society served the crowd dinner at the Methodist Church.

A NEW HONOR FOR CONGRESSMAN CANNON

A new honor has come to another member of Missouri's splendid Democratic congressional delegation—this time to Representative Clarence Cannon of the Ninth District.

Congressman Cannon has just been chosen for the fifth time to be the parliamentarian of this year's Democratic National Convention, the selection having been announced by Chairman James A. Farley of the Democratic National Committee. The Missouri legislator, author of numerous books on legislative procedure, served as House parliamentarina under Speakers Clark and Gillette.

Kiwanis Club Activities

By Bartley Schwegler

Two new members were received in the Kiwanis Club last night at the regular meeting at the Marshall Hotel. Rev. E. W. Milner, Pastor of the Baptist Church, and Ernest Hedden, Manager of the Sikeston Implement Co. were the two new members.

At the meeting of the Board of Directors on February 2 it was voted to elected R. E. Bailey, J. A. Young, and W. C. Bowman as honorary members. These men accepted the election and W. C. Bowman was present at the meeting last night. They are not obligated to attend the meetings but are heartily welcome when they can attend.

L. M. Standley, Chairman of the Committee on Kiwanis Education had charge of the program. He gave some excellent information concerning the organization of Kiwanis International.

He told that on September 30, 1939 that there were 2044 Kiwanis Clubs and that there were 103750 members on that date. He reported that in division twelve to which Sikeston belongs there were four new clubs added. These are Paragould and Blytheville, Arkansas and Caruthersville, and Doniphan, Missouri. He reported that there had been a gain in membership in all established clubs and with the addition of the four new clubs the gain was 78% in divsion twelve in 1939.

W. P. Wilkerson, Chairman of the Program Committee announced that for Feb. 16 Mrs. Nell Matthews would give her travel talk with pictures of foreign lands and that this would be ladies night.

He also announced that for Feb. 23 a program was being arranged by the agricultural committee of which Sayers Tanner is Chairman.

Harry Denman of Farmington, Mo. a brother of C. H. Denman was a guest at this meeting.

LEADING LADY BEARS SON AFTER PLAYING FIRST ACT

Mantova, Italy, Feb. 10.—When the curtain was rung down on the first act of "Hamlet" in a little theater at Gazoldo Degli Ippliti near here, the audience applauded long and loud for its favorite leading lady, Armanda Sabbi, in the role of the queen. When the curtain failed to rise for the second act after a half hour the audience grew restive, stomped and called for the show to go on. The producer appeared on the stage and announced the show was called off because the acress just had given birth to a son. He said mother and baby were doing fine, and the audience cheered.

BACK FROM HOSPITAL

J. E. Henry was brought in the Albritton ambulance Saturday to his home in Lilbourn from Southeast Missouri Hospital, where he was convalescing of a heart ailment.

Census Information To Be Confidential

Washington, Feb. 10.—President Roosevelt declared in a proclamation today that every person over 18 years old had a "duty" to answer all questions of the forthcoming census, and he gave assurance that the information they furnished would be kept confidential.

Senator Tobey (Rep.), New Hampshire, and other critics have urged elimination of many of the questions.

"No person," the President said, "can be harmed in any way by furnishing the information required. The census has nothing to do with taxation, with military or jury service, with the compulsion of school attendance, with the regulation of immigration, or with the enforcement of any national, state or local law or ordinance.

"There need be no fear that any disclosure will be made regarding any individual person or his affairs.

"For the due protection of the rights and interests of the persons furnishing information, every employe of the Census Bureau is prohibited, under heavy penalty, from disclosing any information which may thus come to his knowledge."

The sixteenth decennial census will begin April 1.

Canada Gets Huge British Plane Order

Ottawa, Feb. 10.—The British Government has placed new orders for planes vlued at about $30,000,000 with Canadian Associated Aircraft, the British High Commissioner's office here disclosed today.

The announcement confirmed previous reports that additional orders would be given the six-company Canadian organization, formed to manufacture airplanes for Britain.

TAKEN TO HOME

Mrs. Grover Clark of Vanduser was brought home from St. Francis Hospital Friday afternoon in the Albritton ambulance.

MODERN MARTHA CLASS

The Modern Martha Class of the Christian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Bill Lasley, 302 S. Stoddard, this Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

February 8 to February 14th
Show The World That You Belong

.... Wear Your Uniform Every Day This Week

There isn't a more inspiring sight in the world to most people than a Boy Scout dressed in his Official Boy Scout Uniform. No wonder grown folks as well as youngsters instantly say, "He's a Scout." and they say it with pride because they cannot help but admire the clean-cut appearance a Scout makes in Uniform. There's something about the Official Uniform that helps a boy look his best. It makes him carry himself better. It gives him greater confidence in himself and it seems to bring out those qualities which people admire most in American boys.

The Official Boy Scout Uniform has come to be honored everywhere. It has given new ideas to youth . . . It is recognized as the sign of better manhood. As a Scout, you have the privilege of wearing the Official Boy Scout Uniform. From now on, you will be constantly in the public eye. Live up to the ideals and principles of Scouting and be proud to let the world know that you are a Scout by wearing the Official Boy Scout Uniform every day during Boy Scout Week. You have earned the right to wear it, so wear it with pride.

OFFICIAL UNIFORM AND EQUIPMENT

No. 503, Official Scout Hat	$1.95
No. 647, Official Heavyweight Shirt	$1.85
No. 648, Official Medium Weight Shirt	$1.60
No. 651, Official Breeches	$1.95
No. 511, Offiicial Heavy-weight Shorts	$1.50
No. 528, Official Cotton Stockings	50c
No. 529, Official Belts	50c
Official Neckerchief, solid color	50c
Combination	60c
Neckerchief Slide	10c
Official Boy Scout Shoes—	
Sizes 3 to 6	$4.00
Sizes 6 to 12	$5.00

Depend on your boys' own store for official uniforms and equipment

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

LOCAL SCOUT DISTRIBUTOR
OF SOUTHEAST MISSOURI AREA COUNCIL

This Could Be YOU!

Help promote Safety—Dim your lights when passing.

IF YOU PAID for your car what the average person pays for a car—you could have gone on up to LaSalle with very little effort. And we're sure you'd be much happier if you had done so! There is simply no match, at anywhere near the price, for LaSalle's performance, safety, acceleration or economy. Would you like to check this for yourself?

• *LaSalle prices begin at* **$1240** *delivered at Detroit. Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories —extra. Prices subject to change without notice.*

1940 LASALLE

CADILLAC V-8 ENGINE

SEMO MOTOR CO.

Phone 451
South St.

Saturday brought Sikeston it's worst Winter Weather, so again

Tuesday and Wednesday

February 13th and 14th

MORE THAN 250

DRESSES

Buy 2 For Economy

MARKED FOR QUICK SALE

Group 1: Values up to $7.95 $1

Group 2: Values up to $10.95 $2

Group 3: Values up to $12.95 $3

Group 4: Values up to $16.95 $5

Included in above groups are some Knits by Bradley, Rosanna and Miriam Gross.

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All Sales Final.

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WINONA, MINN.

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 28 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1940 — NUMBER 43

ONLY THE MINT CAN MAKE MONEY WITHOUT ADVERTISING AND YOU ARE NOT THE MINT

The P. C. Editor Says:

The Fifth Annual New Building Edition of The Sikeston Herald is now in the hands of the subscribers and it is an edition that the publisher and his assistants can well be proud. It consists of 72 pages of well printed pages containing cuts of more than 150 new homes built in Sikeston during the year of 1939 with articles writen of the homes, the additions and wards in which they were erected. The things that partially paid for the expense and labor of producing this edition was the liberal patronage given by merchants and business interprises of the city. While The Standard had nothing to do with producing this edition we are proud of the splendid publicity it gives our home town.

* * *

W. R. Brown, of Emmett, Kansas, a stockman well-known in this city, was a Sikeston visitor the week end and while here called on The Standard editor. He informed us that he has filed with the Secretary of State of Kansas his declaration as a candidate for State Senator for the 17th Senatorial District. While feeding cattle in this vicinity for several seasons Mr. Brown made many friends, both Democrats and Republicans, who would like to see him elected to that office as he is a business man without any frills, is plain spoken, and in our opinion would make an afficial who would look after the interests of his District as well as the entire State. Being a Democrat ourself and Mr. Brown a Republican, we cannot go to Kansas to vote for him, but we wish him success as such men is needed in the legislative halls.

* * *

A letter received Saturday from Mrs. Mary Louise Kendall, of Natchez, Miss., and mistress of "Monteigne" one of the most beautiful of the many pre-Civil War homes, stating the cold only held back the blooming of the azaleas and other beautiful flowers of that city but the Pilgrimage dates will find the homes surrounded with beautiful flowers. In the same mail came twenty-five folders from Mrs. Balfour Miller showing many of the homes with descriptions of same. It was Mrs. Kendall who wired The Standard editor to invite the forty high school graduates to her home "Monteigne" and entertained them and it was the same gracious lady who had the Mississippi State Patrol meet them after leaving Vicksburg, escort them to her home, then on to the Louisiana State line. These boys and girls were loud in praising the favors shown them while in Natchez. We have a large photo in colors of "Monteigne" hanging in our office that we will be glad to have anyone who is interested to call and see.

* * *

There probably will be many people in the State read and make much of the fact that the Union Electric Co., of St. Louis offered a large sum of money to Lloyd C. Stark to help finance his campaign for Governor, but which offer was declined by Mr. Stark. Now, then it crops out that a Mr. Boehm connected with the Union Electric Co. and a former citizen of Pike County did contribute $500 for campaign purposes in his home county. We don't see anything wrong with this contribution and we are satisfied in our own mind that Governor Stark, when only Major Stark, resented the offer. There is no campaign ammunition in this for any one to use against Governor Stark in his campaign for the United States Senate.

* * *

The afternoon of the President's ball, Cam Gex was called to make some minor adjustments on a piano that was to be used that night. Cam reports eight hours of strenuous work and the reclamation of 23 lipsticks, 8 packages of cigaretes, 11 boxes of rouge, 6 packages of chewing gum, 7 chocolate bars, a bag of peanut hulls, 2 golf clubs and a set of false teeth from its "innards."—Paris Appeal.

* * *

Chicago gets the Democratic National Convention and the distinction of being the city in which the next President of the United States will be nominated.

* * *

Why is it that the same Republican leaders who never know how to run the Government's business when they are in power, always know exactly how it should be run when the Democrats are in power?

Freezes Cut Wheat Crop And Insects

Successive freezings during the recent weeks have hurt the winter wheat crop in this section but have also destroyed insects to a large degree, Scott County Agent Leon Lane said Saturday.

Snows are a protection to the grain, but thaws and freezing tend to break off the roots, he said. One severe freezing spell, without benefit of snow, caused most damage to the wheat, because it was completely exposed.

County Agent Lane said no check had been made to determine the extent of wheat damage.

To some extent, insects, like wheat, were protected in their ground habitat by the snow, he explained.

LEGUME SEEDING TIME

The county agent expressed hope the weather would moderate so that leguminous crops and oats can be planted. Seeding of these crops could be started immediately, weather permitting, he said. This planting can be done, however, up to the middle of March or first of April.

Good results have been obtained by seeding lespedeza and red clover on snow, he said, allowing rain to drive in the seed after the thaw. This especially can be done with "hard" seed, and there is a large amount of hard lespedeza seed, due to the drought of last summer.

Corn planting comes in the middle of May, and Cotton can be sown from May 1 to June 1.

Pendergast Machine To Support Cleanup

Kansas City, Feb. 10.—Kansas City's long heralded "cleanup" election Tuesday apparently will be virtually a "no contest" affair.

James M. Pendergast, nephew of imprisoned "Boss Tom" and temporary guiding hand of the machine whose strength under fire was expected to undergo a severe test in the charger amendment vote, announced his faction of the Democratic party would support the amendment which will end the terms of the machine-chosen Mayor and City Councilmen next April.

Already Congressman Joseph B. Shannon, whose faction once warred, later joined, with Pendergast, had said his followers would be left to vote as they pleased without advice from headquarters. Reports were they would support the amendment on which a vote was forced by a coalition of anti-machine forces.

U. S. to Surrender O'Malley to St. Louis

Leavenworth, Kan., February 10.—R. Emmet O'Malley, serving a one-year sentence in the Federal Prison for income tax evasion, will be surrendered to Missouri officers upon his release March 18 to face state charges of accepting a bribe while serving as a public official.

Carl F. Zarter, prison record clerk, said O'Malley has waived extradition. Two indictments, one at Kansas City and one at St. Louis, await his release.

He is charged with accepting the bribe in connection with the compromise settlement of the Missouri fire insurance rate case while he was State Insurance Superintendent.

T. J. Pendergast, serving 15 months for income tax evasion, also is under indictment in Kansas City on charges of bribing O'Malley in the case. He will complete his sentence in May.

J. A. Purdome, Chief Deputy Sheriff of Jackson County, Mo., said O'Malley probably would be turned over to St. Louis because its hold order was the first reveived at the prison.

DR. CHARLES REID DIES AT CHARLESTON

Dr. Charlse Reid, 65, dentist at Charleston for the past 38 years and former mayor there, died of a heart attack there Sunday morning. His widow and three daughters survive. Funeral services will be at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Methodist Church. Dr. Reid was widely acquainted in Sikeston.

Car in Crash On Honeymoon Return Trip

A honeymoon trip for Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stacy to the Gulf Coast was near a happy conclusion Saturday morning when the couple, returning to Sikeston, were hurt in an automobile collision five miles south of Wilson, Ark., near noon Saturday.

This mishap occurred, Mrs. Stacy said, when a southbound truck tried to go around four cars in row and ran headon into the Stacy Chevrolet coach. As they hit, another car hit the Sikeston automobile at the rear.

Mr. Stacy had to have three stitches taken in his head. Mrs. Stacy received a cut on the end of the nose and both knees were badly bruised. Their car was totally demolished and they had to proceed to Sikeston by bus.

Mrs. Stacy, formerly Miss Wantona Watson, and Mr. Stacy, who is a Standard Oil distributor here, were married Feb. 3 and had taken a trip to Gulfport, Biloxi and New Orleans.

Plan AAA Booster Meet

Farmers and business men of Scott and New Madrid counties will be guests of the Sikeston Kiwanis Club in the near future in a meeting to publicize benefits of the Federal Soil Conseration Program.

A tentative date of Feb. 23 has been set, and up to 100 persons are expected.

Farmers and business men will be asked to relate how the AAA crop reduction program and payments have benefited both of them.

The farmers and merchants will be guests of the club.

A clearer view of the relation between the farm program and local trade is expected to result from the meeting.

W. L. Righter Hurt In Highway Crash

W. L. Righter, 203 Gladys, truck line operator, is in the Gartley Ramsey Hospital of Memphis recovering from shock, bruises and a severe cut on the forehead, suffered when in a collision of his car and a truck at Clarkdale, near Marion, Ark., Saturdy morning.

The mishap occurred on the ice-covered highway, when his Oldsmobile coach skidded and collided with the truck, Mrs. Righter said. The car was badly damaged.

Mr. Righter was expected to be able to return to Sikeston by the middle of the week.

LA FONT DeLISLE DIES AT PORTAGEVILLE

LaFont DeLisle, a decendant of one of the pioneer families of Southeast Missouri, died at his home in Portageville Sunday night, of pneumonia. He was the father-in-law of Mrs. Wayne DeLisle, the former Miss Birdine Schroff of this city. Mrs. J. W. Schroff and her son, Steve Schroff, spent Monday afternoon in Portageville with the DeLisle family.

BYRON COHEN HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Leonard Cohen entertained a group of children at her home last Thursday afternoon, complimentary to the fourth birth anniversary of her son, Byron. A Valentine motiff was used in the refreshments. The guests were Barbara Boyce, Charles Blanton, Jimmy and Bobby Keasler, David Bowman, Sammy Bowman, Sonny Wilkinson, Yvonne Eckert, Karen Marcia Kleyman, Marlin Graber, Raymond Shainberg, and Claude Spence of Morehouse.

SCOTT DEMO WOMEN TO MEET AT CHAFFEE

The Scott County Women's Democratic Club will meet at Chaffee Saturday, Feb. 17, at the noon hour. Instead of the customary covered dish luncheon, a plate lunch will be served the members by a church organization for thirty-five cents each. All Democratic women are invited to be present.

School Board Members Share Their Secrets

When it was all over, it was agreed by both sides that the Board of Education and the superintendent were both essential to the school system.

This conclusion was reached after a round table discussion, led by Dr. Frank L. Wright of Washington University, delved into the relationship between the board, its school employes and the public, Thursday evening at the Southeast Missouri Schoolmasters' Association meeting at the High School auditorium.

While touching on general phases of schooling, the round table, conducted strictly by school board members, dwelt chiefly on board-superintendent associations.

Before a crowd of more than 200 board members, superintendents, principals and teachers listened and sometimes laughed, Dr. Wright, who occupies the dual capacity of professor of education and president of the Webster Groves School Board, steered the discussion with Ralph Carson of Charleston, E. L. McClintock of Cape Girardeau, Gilbert Hill of Dexter, R. B. Meentemmeyer of Gideon and Hal McHaney of Kennett.

Strong points discussed were the extent to which the superintendent should keep the board informed of school affairs, adjusting of school tax rates, interpretation of school events to the public, formation of policies by the board and superintendent, qualifications necessary for the two positions, and procedure of hiring and discharging school employes.

Board members were advised to take as much interest in school affairs as they would their own businesses, and in this connection were urged to seek all possible information about the system from the superintendent, who is the main contact. Dr. Wright suggested board members needed to serve as apprenticeship for two or three years to become fully capable to guiding the schools' course. Frequent contacts with the superintendent enable the board to give more attention to formulating policies, it was stated.

The superintendent, it was decided, is the one to determine the school requirements in fixing the tax rate. This gave rise to the question of whether schools, with increased state aid, had decreased local taxes accordingly. On the other hand, Dr. Wright rejoined, unless more state aid is received school systems must be very careful of expenditures.

Boards can interpret the schools

(Continued on Last Page)

Fatal Crash Cancels Game

The Sikeston Chicks were unable to meet the Fountain City, Wis., Marvels Sunday afternoon in the armory because two of the team were killed in an automobile crash, according to Manager Brown Jewell, who said he received a telegram to that effect from the teams' booking agent at Carlyle, Ill.

The message did not say where the wreck occurred, Judge Jewell said. The team is composed mainly of stars from Wisconsin colleges.

In place of the Marvels, the Caruthersville independent team was substituted in the formal opening of the new basketball court at the armory.

Farm Bureau to Meet Wednesday

The annual meeting of the Scott County Farm Bureau will be held this Wednesday, Feb. 14, at the Benton courthouse, beginning at 9:30 a. m. Reports will be made by officers and others. New officers wil lbe elected by a new executive committee, to be chosen by township groups, each of which is represented by a man and a woman. Lunch will be served.

RENTERS USE LOANS TO PURCHASE FARMS

Farm renters will become farm owners in great numbers during 1940, if the first month is a good index of purchases through the year, according to Walter L. Rust, president of the Federal Land Bank of St. Louis.

"During January," said Mr. Rust, "the amount of loans made to farmers in Illinois, Missouri and Arkansas by the Federal Land Bank of St. Louis increased 15 per cent over January, 1939. For its own account and as agent of the Land Bank Commissioner, the bank made 236 loans totaling $780,500 in January, 1940, as compared with 209 loans for $680,400 in January, 1939. Illinois farmers obtained $604,300, Missouri farmers $101,500, and Arkansas farmers $74,700.

"It is refreshing to see that improved farm conditions and savings accumulated by many prospective buyers have made increased purchases of farm homes possible, and tht the pendulum at the start of this new year is swinging toward more owner-operated farms."

Although the Federal Land Bank Commissioner hold approximately 40 per cent of the farm mortgage debt in these three states, it is felt by land bank officials that an increase was shown by other farm mortgage lenders and, therefore, indicates a general up-swing in farm transfers made prior to the spring moving season.

Dr. Smith Heads Dentists

Dr. Handy Smith of Sikeston was elected president of the Southeast Missouri Dental Society Thursday, the concluding day of the two-day session here at the Marshall Hotel. He succeeds Dr. L. O. Newport of Malden.

Dr. J. L. Linsdey of Charleston was chosen vice-president, and Dr. L. O. Wicecarver of Malden was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Poplar Bluff was chosen for the 1941 convention. About 35 dentists were present, and visitors and exhibitors increased the total of 45. Lecturers were Dr. John H. Allgood and Dr. James A. Finnin, from the University of Tenessee Dental School at Memphis, and Dr. Webb G. Gurley and Dr. William E. Koch, of the dental faculty of Washington University, St. Louis.

Thursday Last Day For Old Car Tags

Only three more days of grace, until midnight Thursday, remain for motorists to exhibit their 1939 automobile tags.

Beginning Friday, the State Patrol has orders to arrest drivers of all vehicles without 1940 licenses. The Feb. 15 deadline was set by the state.

The Patrol cautions against using wire to fasten on plates, instead of nuts and bolts. Tags are easily lost when wire is used, and wire is sometimes used to make illegal transfer of plates quickly.

DR. SISSON HOLDING SPECIAL HEALTH CLINIC

From Monday to Saturday of this week Dr. Ethel B. Daly, chief of the clinical staff of the W. A. Armour Institute of Kansas City, is assisting Dr. F. L. Sisson Jr., in consultation and examination. Consultation is free. Diagnosis will be made on constipation, asthma, stomach trouble, colitis, rectal diseases, heart condition, skin diseases, rheumatism, auto intexication, female disorders, arthritis, blood pressure, prostatic disorders, lumbago, appendicitis, headaches, hay fever and sciatica.

Miss Hazel Dorman of Kansas City, specially trained technician of the Armour Clinical Institute, has been added to Dr. Sisson's staff of employees to be in charge of a special department he has added.

TO ST. LOUIS HOSPITAL

W. F. Smith, Sikeston trucker, was taken Sunday in the Dempster ambulance to a St. Louis Hospital.

T. E. L. BOX SUPPER

The T. E. L. Class of the Baptist Church will give a box supper for their husbands and friends at the Hotel Marshall, Thursday night, Feb. 15, at 7:30 o'clock. The boxes will sell for 50 cents each, and will be filled by the women.

Fog Blamed for Collision of Two Cars and Truck

Five Sikeston people received cuts and bruises near midnight Saturday when fog and a previous collision caused their car to hit a truck stalled on Highway 61 five miles south of the city.

The 1939 Chevrolet cocah, driven by J. M. Kelly, employe of the Shoe Factory, although going along at a slow pace because of the fog, came suddenly upon a car sidewise across the highway, according to Mrs. Kelly. Mr. Kelly swerved to the left, only to find the remainder of the right-of-way blocked by a stalled coal truck, which had been in a mishap with the other car. The Kelly car hit the truck.

Mrs. Kelly, riding beside her husband, received cuts on the head in being thrown against the windshield. Mr. Kelly; their daughter, Miss Ruby Kelly; Mrs. Vernon Kelly and Miss Ruth Thrower, received cuts and bruises.

The front of their car was damaged.

The party was coming from Memphis.

State Troopers Tandy and Boisaubin, who investigated the crash, said the other car, a Ford coach driven by Wakeleigh Clark, 24, of Steele, going south, ran into the rear of the coal truck, driven by Henry Gaines, 29, also of Steele. Clark told the Patrol he did not see the truck in the fog until too close to avoid the crash.

Three women in the car, Sarah West of Hayti, 24, Christine Boyd of Portageville, 18, and Odelia Savat of Conran, 20, received cuts and bruises. The injured were treated by Dr. Howard Throgmorton of this city.

The three women and two men in the Steele automobile had been to Sikeston and were returning home.

Eldon Auker, the Pitcher Comes Here And Takes 'Flu'

Eldon Auker, one of the few remaining submarine pitchers of the major leagues, came to St. Louis and signed with the St. Louis Browns last week, came on to Sikeston Thursday to visit relatives and then promptly came down with the "flu" and an infected throat.

Mr. Auker is visiting his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Purcell, 331 South Scott. Monday he had recovered sufficiently to be out of bed part time, but he expected to be convalescing at least another day.

St. Louis newspapers Friday carried the news that the Boston Red Sox had traded the former Detroit star to the Browns for a sum "in five figures", which meant at least 10,000. Auker also agreed to the Browns' salary terms. The St. Louis club secured the 29-year-old athlete who starred for Kansas State College to build up its mound staff.

The right-handed hurler holds a record of 86 victories and 62 losses in the American League. Starting with Detroit in the latter part of the 1933 season, Auker in 1934 pitched 15 victories to seven setbacks in aiding the Tigers materially to win the pennant. He won a World Series game and lost one against the St. Louis Cards that year. In 1935, winning 18 and losing seven, he boosted the Tigers to another crown and held the best pitching record in the American League. Last year, with Boston, he won 10 and lost 11.

CO-WORKERS TO GIVE VALENTINE BAZAAR

The annual Valentine Day tea with a bazaar and bake sale, given by the Co-Workers' Society, will this year be held at the home of Mrs. E. C. Matthews on North Kingshighway. Admission fee of twenty-five cents will be charged and the proceeds will be used for the new carpet recently purchased by the Society. A program of music will be given during the hours of 3 to 5 o'clock by Mrs. Bill Lasley, Mrs. Walter Ancell, Mrs. Elmer Poage, Mrs. Dellar Mott, Miss Helen Virginia Keith, and Mrs. Paul Heckemeyer.

W. B. A. MEETING

The W. B. A. will hold its regular meeting this Monday night, Feb. 12, at I. O. O. F. Hall. All members are required to be present.

GETS 14 YEARS

Willie Poland, also known as Cook, confessed slayer of an aged north woods hermit at his cabin near Grandon, Wis., by wielding a baseball bat, drew 14 years in prison. Poland came to Sikeston after the crime with William Bernell Wilkerson, who drew 18 months probation as an accomplice.

Offers Scout Budget Plan

Scout officials of the Southeast Missouri Council head a proposal to place each troop on a budget basis, from John G. Triplett, representative of the national Boy Scout headquarters at New York City, in a meeting Friday night at the High School.

His topic was "Proper Troop Financing" and dealt with methods of raising money, the ability of troops to pay for registrations, badges of rank, the "Boy's Life" magazine, troop equipment and other expenses daily confronting the leaders.

The area officials agreed to consider Mr. Triplett's proposals and decide later whether to adopt them.

Mr. Triplett is assistant national director of registration.

Out-of-town officials present included Scout Executive Frank M. Chase of Cape Girardeau. Those from Sikeston present were J. E. Robinson, Sikeston district chairman; George Kirk, area chairman of organization and extension; C. H. Butler, Sikeston district finance officer; O. T. Elder, Troop 43 scoutmaster, and Pete Medley.

Boys Observing Scout Week

Sunday was set aside during the Scout Week activities, which ends the coming Thursday, as the day for Boy Scouts in Sikeston to attend church. A radio court of honor over Station KFVS, Cape Girardeau, was held Sunday afternoon. Local Scouts, all from Troop 43, who were cited for advancement, were Orville Ables, as a Star Scout, and Joe Cooley, J. W. Little and Jakie Bill Foster, for merit badges.

Mrs. Scarborough Dies at Vanduser

Mrs. Elizabeth Melvina Scarborough, 77, wife of George L. Scarborough, retired farmer, died shortly afternoon Sunday of a lingering illness at her home near Vanduser.

She was a resident of the Vanduser community for 20 years, and she was born Jan. 16, 1863, at Bellflower, Ill.

Surviving are the husband; two children, Mrs. Fern Woodward of Vanduser and Mrs. Flossie Sullivan of St. Louis; a brother, Dr. A. T. Gibson of Morrisonville, Ill., and a sister, Mrs. Marcus West of LeRoy, Ill.

Services will be held at 10 a. m. Tuesday at the Vandused Church of God, Rev. Ollie Lewis, Rev. Paul Presson and Rev. Raymond Hency officiating, and interment with Welsh service will be in the Morley cemetery.

POLICE COURT

Edward Bruce, Burtis Beck and Homer Grimes were charged by Officers McManus, Wallace and Nelson with intoxication.

Boy Paroled In Wisconsin Murder Case

Seven months after he departed here in custody of a Wisconsin sheriff to answer a murder charge, William Bernell Wilkerson, 18-year-old Sikeston farm boy, arrived here Friday morning in company of his father, Jewel Wilkerson, on probation for his part in the baseball bat slaying of an elderly north woods hermit.

The youth said Willie Poland, alias Cook, named the actual slayer of William Worniak, pleaded guilty an Antigo, Wis., and was sentenced to 14 years in the penitentiary.

Wilkerson disclosed he was on 18 months' probation.

VISITS OFFICER

The lanky, smiling boy waited an hour at the City Hall to see City Officer McManus, who with Constable Walter Ancell took him into custody at the request of Wisconsin authorities.

"I'm glad to be back," he said.

He was in a hurry to go on to the Wilkerson farm, six miles south of the city, to meet his mother, whom he had not seen since officers took him away July 17.

TO REPORT MONTHLY

Once a month, he related, he must report to a parole officer in Crandon, Wis., in writing. One of the terms of the parole is that he remain at home.

When taken into custody here, Wilkerson freely bared details of the nightfall journey he and Poland made to the lonely cabin of Woniak, also known as "Beggar John Smith", intending to rob him of a huge sum of money believed hidden about the premises. The youth named Poland, 31, as the brains of the plan and the one who wielded a baseball bat, crushing the old man's skull. All they found upon ransacking the cabin was a cheap watch.

BOTH CAME HERE

Poland came to this city with Wilkerson, but left before officers learned of his guilt. He was captured Nov. 15 at the home of relatives in Chicago. Wilkerson, who pleaded guilty to first-degree murder on July 19 at Antigo, was awaiting sentence pending the search for Poland, and was made a trusty at the county jail.

Wilkerson met Poland while visiting an aunt near Grandon. The older man, married and on relief, was a relative by marriage and lived on an adjoining farm.

Wisconsin officers got their first clue about the two when another youth told them Poland had approached him about robbing the recluse. Investigating, they leranded Wilkerson and Poland left Wisconsin shortly after the murder.

Jaycees to Hold Annual Election

The Junior Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual election at its meeting this Tuesday evening at Hudson's Cafe. All members are asked to be present. Tom Legan is retiring president.

SCOTT COUNTY SINGING CONVENTION FEB. 18

The Scott County Singing Convention will be held in the community building at Benton Sunday, Feb. 18. This will be an all day meeting with a basket dinner at the noon hour. Rev. Moore of Benton, president of the organization, will have charge of the meeting. The public is cordially invited.

TO MATTHEWS HOME

Mrs. Nolan Hartlein of Matthews was taken Monday to her home at Matthews from St. Francis Hospital in the Albritton ambulance. Mrs. Hartlein and young baby are in satisfactory condition.

SIKESTON STANDARD COMPLIMENTARY TICKET
This Ticket Will Admit
Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Lewis
—to the—
MALONE THEATRE
Wednesday, Feb. 14 to see
"Broadway Melody of 1940"

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CIRCUIT JUDGE

We are authorized to announce M. E. Montgomery as a candidate for the nomination as Judge of the 28th Judicial Circuit on the Democratic ticket subject to the will of the voters at the August primary.

We are authorized to announce Frank Kelly as a candidate for the nomination as Judge of the 28th Judicial Circuit on the Democratic ticket subject to the will of the voters at the August primary.

COUNTY ASSESSOR

We are authorized to announce Lynn A. Ancell as a candidate for re-election as Assessor for Scott County, subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the August primary.

FOR CONSTABLE

We are authorized to announce Ted Kirby as a candidate for Constable of Richland Township subject to the will of the voters in the Democratic primary in August.

CITY COLLECTOR

We are authorized to announce Joe Mathis as a candidate for re-election to the office of City Collector of the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

POLICE JUDGE

We are authorized to announce Brown Jewell as a candidate for re-election to the office of Police Judge of the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

CITY ATTORNEY

We are authorized to announce Bob Dempster as a candidate for re-election to the office of City Attorney for the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce Conley Purcell as a candidate for City Attorney of the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

ALDERMAN, WARD ONE

We are authorized to announce C. H. Butler as a candidate for Alderman from Ward One, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

ALDERMAN, WARD TWO

We are authorized to announce Frank Miller as a candidate for re-election as Alderman from Ward Two, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

ALDERMAN, WARD THREE

We are authorized to announce Gust Zacher as a candidate for re-election as Alderman from Ward Three, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

ALDERMAN, WARD FOUR

We are authorized to announce T. F. Rafferty as a candidate for reelection as Alderman for Ward Four, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year.

NEW MADRID COUNTY

COUNTY ASSESSOR

We are authorized to announce J. W. Daugherty as a candidate for Assessor for New Madrid County, subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the August primary.

Mr. Frank Gannett, who publishes nineteen newspapers, has formally announced his candidacy for the Republican Presidential nomination. Most people who have read or at least skirted the edge of the propaganda with which he has been filling the mails ever since the Liberty League went into retirement as the official assailant of the New Deal, might have the idea that he has been a candidate for a long time.

The Hartford Courant hails the official announcement in this fashion: "We have feared all along that it might happen and now it has happened. On his recent trip to the Pacific Coast, Mr. Frank E. Gannett, whose newspaper chain has grown to nineteen links, told of the effort that was being made to push him into the race for the Republican presidential nomination. He had braced himself, he was standing firm against all the pressure, but he did not know how long he could hold out. One man with right on his side is a tower of strength, but even so he can't forever hold back the mighty force of public opinion."

He is no trifler. Tom Dewey, Senator Taft, Senator Vandenberg, Styles Bridges, and all the rest of them may talk about preserving what is good in the New Deal, with, of course, the reservation that it would be much better with a Republican in the White House. But not Frank Gannett. He announces that there is no hope for the country "until the New Deal and its theorists are cleaned out root and branch." He has been particularly bitter about the menace to business involved in the Roosevelt administration.

AMONG THE BUSINESS SUFFERERS

Among the scandalous misdeeds to which he referred in one of his earlier speeches of acceptance he accused the Democratic administration of being guilty of "crushing taxes that have stagnated business, kept down real wages, lowered the standard of living and killed incentive to invest in new enterprise or to expand innustries." That speech was made on April first of last year. A fortnight before, the Gannett compny reported for the year a net profit of $1,165,000 from his newspaper enterprises, an increase of more than forty thousand over the net of the year before. Which is, of course, an index of the suffering in the commercial world.

His innate modesty was manifested in the first pamphlet proclaiming his candidacy. On the cover it is stated: "The Man who has led in every defeat of the New Deal can most surely lead in restoring America. This pamphlet is about that man and how he did it." We learn, for example, that Mr. Gannett defeated the President's Supreme Court bill, almost singlehanded. Then he defeated the Executive Reorganization bill. The third accomplishment for which he claims credit was the election of those Senators that the President opposed. And his final achievement was to prevent the enactment of the President's bill which was suposed to create a new agency for the carrying on of public works, etc., but which, according to Mr. Gannett, simply represented "The New Deal's preparation to buy the 1940 elections."

Now there are some people who attributed the fate of these measures to some Democratic legislators who joined with the Republicans. But evidently, from the Gannett publication, these people had little to do with it. They had given up hope and believed that "Congress would be stampeded into rubber-stamping the Presidential ukase." This, according to the self-effacing candidate, was all changed when he assumed the leadership and stampeded Congress the other way.

NINETEEN NEWSPAPERS SUPPORT HIM

On this record Mr. Gannett has entered the contest for control of the New York delegation against District Attorney Dewey. No comment has come from the Dewey camp in regard to his rival. So presumably the youthful New York City contender is cowering at the threat.

It ill becomes a Democratic commentator to speculate how far Mr. Gannett will advance at the Republican National Convention. Perhaps there is some enlightenment in the circumstance that most Republican leaders have simply grinned when their views were sought. Perhaps they were only grinning to hide their embarrassment.

It must be a matter of speculation as to what is to become to Mr. Gannett's "National Committee to Uphold Constitutional Government," which is the official designation of the institution that took over the Liberty League's activities when that group of altruistic citizens went into near retirement. I observe that the new publication which announces the achievements of the candidate carries no specific title and instead of being issued under the letterhead of the Gannett newspapers, now carries the imposing letterhead of the "Gannett For President National Committee."

The candidate may be shy on delegates but at least he is reasonably sure of the support of nineteen newspapers published in up-State New York and in New England. To quote again from the Hartford Courant, "and now to be pushed into the Presidential arena against his will is only to add distress to an already distressed soul. He is compelled by his admiring countrymen to carry a great load, to go out on the firing line and not until he has mopped up every last New Dealer!"

WASHINGTON COMMENT

As Shakespeare remarked in substance, the balm of an anointed king does not wash off easily, and so it comes about that when Former Kaiser Wilhelm speaks, the world is inclined to give him a hearing which is the more respectful because he does not talk frequently or long. He would have Germany, England and France patch up their difficulties and join forces to aid the Finns and to put down Bolschevism, a suggestion tht sounds well enough in the abstract. It is to be noted, however, that Wilhelm has nothing to offer on the subject of what is to happen after the Russian menace is no more. Perhaps German control of Europe should be good enough for anyone. The ex-Kaiser may be accorded the courteous attention that is the due of hoary age, and there the matter can be dropped.

A man of no great standing in Soviet affairs is quoted in the papers as saying in effect that Russia could take care of the Finns by furnishing enough prisoners to eat up the Finnish supplies, and unburied Russian corpses in such quantity as to cause a pestilence in the spring. Considering the lowly station of the person quoted, it may be assumed that he was no isolated and deeply thinking military strategist, but rather one who was repeating what many others said. The horrible novelty of the plan, in any event, and the fact that it should be put forward by anyone, make it clear that Finland has made no mistake in her determination to fight to the last man.

Congress is heated up over the fantastic report that a half dozen of its members have met in council to devise ways and means whereby the efforts of the Dies Committee on un-American activities can be brought to naught. It makes spicy reading, but very likely is just one more story of a variety that seems to grow well on Washington soil, regardless of the season of the year. The actual business that is being transacted is of a preliminary but by no means unimportant kind. Hearings are being held on amendments to the Wagner Labor Act, on the Finnish loan, and on betterments to the Hatch act for cleaner politics. Appropriations, as usual, make a heavy demand on Congressional time.

A summary of the doings of individuals presents a crazyquilt of human interests and affairs. The unfortunate Man in the Iron Lung gets an income tax rebate. Caustic comment on the value of children to their parents might be based on the report that Brune Richard Hauptmann's son has been accorded damages in the sum of twenty-three thousand dollars for injuries in an auto accident, but the Hauptmann boy did not kill the Lindbergh boy, and the award can be dismissed without harsh reflections. King George of England has a cold, like the rest of us, Clark Gable gets lost in the desert, and in general variety continues to be the spice of life, so long as the other fellow furnishes the variety.

It was a round hundred and fifty years ago that the Supreme Court of the United States began to function, and the anniversary was soberly kept in the chamber of that tribunal last week. Chief Justice Hughes, speaking for the court, delivered what may be viewed as a redeclaration of his faith. Those who like to look for discord, find in his remarks a hint of the almost forgotten controversy that arose out of the President's desire to alter the court in a way that failed as legislation, although events soon made it possible for him to make nominations which could not have been other than to his own liking. A significant remark of the Chief Justice was that the people do well to safeguard their basic interests from impairment by the partiality and the passions of politics, through the method of selection, the tenure of office and the removal from the bias of political ambition, of the justice of the Supreme Court.

HEALTH HELPS

Jerry Learns a Lesson by Batchelder

Many persons are victimized by quack doctors and other fakers who advertise quick cures for syphilis and gonorrhea.

Only qualified physicians can properly diagnose and treat these diseases. Good doctors do not advertise.

Beware the quack and his fake remedies. His sole interest is money — not health. Avoid patent medicines and home remedies.

Obtain the names of reliable doctors from medical societies, health departments or hospitals.

In the nation-wide campaign to find and treat syphilis and gonorrhea, and to reduce the misery and death caused by them, the National Anti-Syphilis Committee of the American Social Hygiene Association is guiding many thousands to proper medical care.

A fund of $500,000 is being raised through voluntary contributions to help carry on the fight against syphilis and gonorrhea, and the quack and charlatans who profit by them.

With Each Oil Change a Complete Grease Job at the Special price of

25c

Simpson's Complete Auto Service

All These Services at Simpson Stations

Gas	Oil
Free Air	Free Water
Battery Check	Windshield service
Map Service	Car Greasing

Complete Greasing

Keep your car running smoothly at all times. Get a Complete Simpson grease job.

Supply Your Car with Barnsdall Tires All around Efficiency and Long Wear.

SIMPSON
Service Stations

"KEEN!"

That's what men say when they see the way we press suits . . . and clean them, too! Keen creases and "keen" cleaning make Southside Cleaners the favorite with men. Suits cleaned and pressed, 50c.

Southside Cleaners
Phone 688

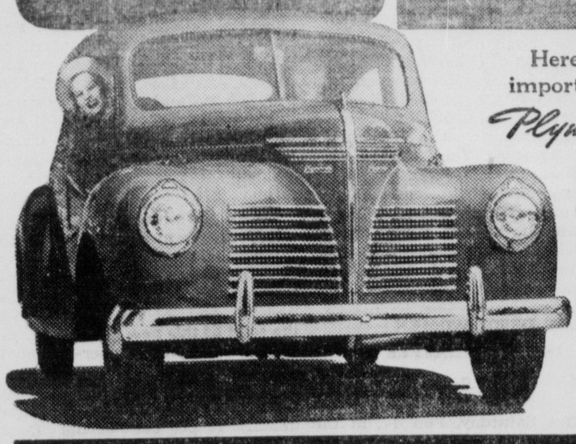
It's Easy Now to Get Best Quality

WHICH OF "ALL THREE" low-priced cars is your best buy? FIRST...See the 1940 Quality Chart. You'll find Plymouth is most like the high-priced cars in features that give you greater safety and comfort, more luxury, longer life. SECOND...Put the facts to test by taking Plymouth's sensational Luxury Ride!

IN 2 QUICK STEPS YOU KNOW THE BEST BUY:

1. SEE THE QUALITY CHART +

2. TAKE THE LUXURY RIDE



Here's how "All Three" low-priced cars stack up on the 22 important quality features found in leading high-priced cars:

Plymouth has 21...Car "2" has 11...Car "3" has 8

LOW-PRICED car buyers are recognizing the 1940 Plymouth's overwhelming margin of quality ...they're switching to Plymouth by the thousands!

High-priced cars resemble each other on 22 important features. But Plymouth is the only one of "All 3" *low-priced* cars that gives you a majority of these features.

See the 1940 Quality Chart at your Plymouth dealer's. Then take Plymouth's Luxury Ride. The 1940 Plymouth is *easy to buy!* PLYMOUTH DIVISION OF CHRYSLER CORPORATION.

SPECIAL USED CAR VALUES

See your nearby Plymouth dealer now for a special value used car—your favorite make—recently traded in. A Special Winter Bargain!

See the New Low-Priced Plymouth Commercial Pick-up and Panel Delivery!

1940 PLYMOUTH

COUPES START AT $645 | SEDANS START AT $699

—Delivered in Detroit, Michigan. Prices include all Federal taxes. Transportation and state, local taxes, if any, not included.

PLYMOUTH BUILDS GREAT CARS!

Jays Yield To Growler Aim, 39-18

First-half sharpshooting that brought a 20-point lead enabled the Bulldogs to turn back the Charleston Blue Jays here Friday night, 39-18, in Sikeston's first homecoming basketball game.

Forging ahead rapidly from the start, Coach Green's Growlers never were menaced by the outsiders. For the first period the score ws 11-2; at the midpoint, 25-5. During the last half, Bulldog scoring relaxed somewhat, and the three-quarter count was 31-12.

Sikeston men were led by Bobby Montgomery, whose 14 points all came in the first period, except one. Friedman laid in six points as the Jays' high shooter.

In an earlier game, Sikeston won, 68-39, at Charleston.

By admitting athletic alumni to the game without charge, the "S" Club increased the game's attendance somewhat.

Sikeston	FG	FT	PF	TP
Lumsden, f.	3	0	0	6
Montgomery, f.	6	2	0	14
Beal, f.	0	0	0	0
Diehl, f.	0	0	0	0
Swacker, c.	3	1	3	7
Simmons, g.	1	1	4	3
Lambert, g.	2	3	0	7
Bowman, g.	1	0	1	2
	16	7	8	39

Charleston	FG	FT	PF	TP
Simmons, f.	0	1	4	1
S. Friedman, f.	3	0	2	6
Simpson, f.	2	0	3	4
Grisham, c.	0	1	2	1
Davis, g.	0	1	2	1
Brigance, g.	2	1	0	5
Cockman, g.	0	0	0	0
	7	4	13	18

Score by periods:

Sikeston	11	14	6	8—39
Charleston	2	3	7	6—18

Referee—Noel Hansel, Illmo.

Jays Beat Young Bulldogs, 6-3

It might have been a baseball score, hockey score or football result, but the Bulldog juniors and the young Charleston basketeers played to a 6-3 finish here Friday night, the Jays winning.

Many times the ball went in the direction of the hoop, but only six times, altogether, did it pass through. Sikeston shut out the Jays the first half, 2-0, on Sonny Waggener's bucket the first period. The Growlers were still leading going into the last frame, 3-1, after Beal and Chronister each had made a free toss, but Forbey connected with a field goal and line throw to reverse the situation.

COMPANY K, 140th STAFF UNDERGOING INSPECTION

Major Williams, of the regular army, stationed with the Arkansas National Guard, is conducting the annual federal inspection of Company K, along with the regimental headquarters staff of the 140th Infantry, Missouri National Guard, this Monday evening at the armory. The public is welcome to attend, according to Capt. Wade Shankle.

Twelve hours and seven minutes make a day at the equator. This is the time which elapses between sunrise and sunset.

CHAPTER 2 SYNOPSIS

Somewhere in the South Seas, a pearling schooner is engulfed in a typhoon. Her skipper is drunk but just before he is swept to destruction with his ship and crew, he manages to cast his 10-year old daughter, Dea, adrift on a rubber raft. Johnny Potter, (Robert Preston) preparing for entrance examinations to Annapolis, little dreams that the same typhoon would change the entire course of his life.

CHAPTER II

ANNAPOLIS classmates of ten years ago would not have recognized the unshaven, pouchy face of Johnny Potter as he slumbered noisily over a table in a native grog shop on the tiny island of Malulu, "somewhere south of Samoa."

Even the settlement doctor, immaculate in white, had to enlist the help of the Cockney barkeeper before he could be sure that the sodden figure was really that of Johnny Potter, formerly of the United States Navy. The doctor seized a shoulder and shook the sleeper vigorously. Johnny raised his head and stared through blood-shot eyes.

"Ah, my chest-thumping friend—it's you, eh?" Johnny greeted the doctor with a twisted smile. "Sit down and have a drink."

The doctor shook his head. "I remember. A dull fellow who doesn't drink," Johnny muttered. Well—there's no sense in both of us being inarticulate. There's no reason why you shouldn't buy *me* one."

The doctor pulled out a chair and seated himself. "There's every reason, Johnny. As the Government physician on this island, I'm responsible for the health of its inhabitants." He paused and studied Johnny's bloated face. "And right now I'm talking to a corpse!"

"Not a corpse, Doc. You're getting answers."

"You're a fine comedian, Johnny, but at the rate you're drinking, in four months you won't be giving any answers."

Johnny's voice was eager. "On the level, Doc?"

"On the level. Four months, Johnny and you'll be—"

"That's enough, Doc. Thanks. I'll see you in four months. I understand you're the coroner, too." Johnny tossed his head back and laughed uproariously, if bitterly.

The Doctor shrugged hopelessly and strolled away. Johnny hunted for a cigarette. Failing to find one, he selected the longest stub on a loaded ash tray and lighted it unsteadily.

All efforts to cadge a drink from the Cockney proved futile. The little man behind the bar significantly flourished a thick sheaf of tabs and played deaf to all pleas. Johnny was about to give up when the screen door admitted a bewhiskered individual clad in soiled dungarees and a jersey. Johnny greeted him uproariously.

"Joe! You're the best thing I've seen in years."

"Hello, Punk," Joe retorted. "Ain't there anyone here to buy you a drink?"

"There is now," Johnny chortled. Joe nodded to the Cockney.

"See here, Johnny—at last I've got a five-horse parlay right in my hands," Joe went on. "A bed of pearls that's never been fished. Pearls that have just been growing and growing, waiting for somebody to scoop them up."

"Then what do you want here?" Johnny grinned.

"You." Joe watched the younger man closely. "I've got to have a navigator, kid. Every time I get sleepy I have to anchor 'til I wake up. *You* know that's no way to run a submarine.

Johnny shook his head. "Not on your life, Joe. Not for me. I'm doing fine right here."

"Listen to me, Johnny. For twenty years I made book on the horses on every track from Miami to Saratoga. But always in my mind was the dream that some day I'd go to the South Seas—where I'd never see a horse again—and hunt pearls." Joe's voice took on an almost reverent note. "Beautiful black pearls with all the warmth of a woman's love—" He broke off and when he spoke again his voice was brusk. "Come with me, Johnny. We'll cruise these islands—"

John's voice was harsh. "Let me be, Skipper. Here I landed and here I stay."

"Skip it, Joe."

"Just because you got fired out of the Navy—"

Johny's voice was harsh. "Let me be, Skipper. Here I landed and here I stay."

"Not all your life?" Joe was incredulous.

Johnny grinned wryly. "Yeah, Yeah, that's right, Skipper. All my life." He raised his glass. "Bottoms up, Joe."

As they drained their glasses, Mekaike, Joe's native mate, approached. "All okay, Mr. Boss," the Polynesian reported. "Everything A No. 1 fine. All put on board. Fine job."

"Hello, Mekaike," Johnny greeted the native. "How are you?"

"Oh me fine. Me A No. 1 sailor boy now," Melaike grinned.

"That's right," Joe agreed. "He's learned to row—almost."

Further conversation was temporarily halted by the arrival of a huge native clad in the flamboyant costume of a Polynesian chieftain. At his heels strode two powerful body guards. In the Chief's ears gleamed twin black pearls.

"Who would that be?" Joe whispered.

"That's Kehi, the local bad man. I knew the fellow who owned those pearls before Kehi got them. The former owner had a very large funeral."

Mekaike eyed the pearls hungrily but said nothing. Joe studied the big native. "You mean if Kehi didn't like you, you'd have to *leave* this island?" he asked.

"This island?" Johnny snorted "You'd have to leave this *ocean*, if you wanted to stay healthy."

Joe studied the big native in silence. Then he turned to Johnny. "As of now, you're going to stay healthy," he said solemnly. He arose and approached Kehi's table. Deliberately, Joe tripped over the native's outstretched legs, spilling liquor all over the latter's finery. Instantly Kehi and his henchmen were on their feet. The chief whipped out a knife and slashed viciously at Joe. But Joe was too quick. As the knife flashed, Joe's fist connected. Kehi dropped.

In a moment the room was in an uproar. Johnny and Mekaike immediately plunged to Joe's assistance In the first exchange of punches Mekaike found himself on the floor beside the unconscious Kehi. Certain that no one was watching him in the heat of battle, he hastily unscrewed the chief's black pearl earrings and pocketed them. In a moment he was on his feet beside Joe and Johnny.

As one of Kehi's henchmen moved in on him, Johnny hit him expertly with a bottle and the native dropped As the second native closed, Joe circled behind Johnny and tapped *him* into unconsciousness. As Johnny dropped, Joe shouted to Mekaike "Take Johnny out! I'll meet you on the boat."

As Mekaike dragged Johnny's unconscious figure through the door, Joe raised a chair and shattered it on the last of Kehi's henchmen, who dropped in his tracks.

When Johnny regained unconsciousness he found himself stretched out on the deck of the submarine Joe was laughing uproariously.

"You rat! You shangaied me, Johnny croaked. "You're the crummiest heel that ever skippered a craft."

Joe chuckled. "I'm a smart guy whose got himself a navigator."

The rattle of rifle bullets against the conning tower cut short Joe's merriment. Kehi's native-manned boat was approaching rapidly, the natives firing steadily.

(To be continued.)

Bulldogs Favored in Pairings For Two-County Tourney

As they go into the Scott-Mississippi County basketball tournament bidding for their third straight title, the Sikeston Bulldogs for once are a favorite.

Officials of 13 schools in the two counties, meeting here Thursday night following the Schoolmasters' Association convention, paired the teams in the boys' and girls' brackets for the contest, to start at Benton Feb. 19 and continue through the week.

Because it has won all four of its games with schools in the two counties, Sikeston was given the No. 1 seeded position. In the past two years Sikeston, not rated even a dark horse at the start, emerged both times with the boys' title.

FIVE SEEDED

This year finds Fornfelt, Diehlstadt, Anniston and Illmo also seeded in the order named. Of this group, the Growlers have met only Illmo, and some strong competition should be forthcoming from the others.

Noel Hansel of Illmo and Louis Meyer of Morehouse will officiate.

BOYS' PAIRINGS

Pairings in the boys' games of the first round:

Upper bracket — Sikeston vs. East Prairie, winner to play Oran; Anniston vs. Illmo, Blodgett vs. Vanduser.

Lower bracket—Diehlstadt vs. Charleston, winner to play Benton; Fornfelt vs. Chaffee, winner to play Morley.

All participating schools except Sikeston have entered girls' teams. Their drawings:

GIRLS' GAMES

Upper bracket—Diehlstadt vs. Fornfelt, winner to play Anniston; East Prairie vs. Illmo, winner vs. Chaffee.

Lower bracket — Morley vs. Vanduser, winner to play Benton; Charleston vs. Blodgett, winner to play Oran.

The girls' play is expected to develop into stoutly contested fray between Diehlstadt and Charleston, both undefeated this season.

Games will start at 6:30, beginning with a girls' contest, each evening Monday through Saturday, except on Wednesday, when games begin at 5:30 p. m. There will be two boys' and two girls' games each evening except Wednesday, when three boys' contests will be played.

Bulldogs Play Jackson Again On Indian Court

In their last game away from home on the season's regular cage schedule, the Bulldogs go to Jackson Tuesday for a return game against the Indians.

Two weeks ago Sikeston conquered the Indians, 21-16, on the strength of an early lead.

The Growlers will be seeking their 13th victory in 15 appearances.

On the coming Friday, Sikeston will play host to the Poplar Bluff Mules, a prelude to the Scott-Mississippi tourney next week.

Chicks Annex Second Place At Gray Ridge

The Sikeston Chicks took second in the Gray Ridge independent tournament, going down in the title game Thursday evening, 51-31, before Heuer's Truck quintet of Cape Girardeau. Gray ridge defeated Pocahontus, 33-24, for the consolation.

Previously, the Chicks had mowed down Pocahontus, the Cairo Merchants and Hill's Electric of Cape Girardeau.

In the final, Heuer's led at the half, 21-18. Scoring in the championship game:

Sikeston Chicks—Aldridge 2, Billington 8, forwards; O. Malone, 3, Tope 5, center; G. Malone 4, G. Michael 1, Long 6, E. Michael 2, guards.

Heuer's—Spurlock 9, M. Schwab 8, forwards; Brewen 21, center; Heuer 2, Gaines 0, Kies 11, Eggimann 0, guards.

There was no crown at the coronation of King Henry III of England.

NEW CAR SALES SOAR AT CHEVROLET DEALERS'

SEE US FOR THE BEST USED CAR BUYS IN TOWN

GENEROUS ALLOWANCE on your old car!

USED CAR PRICES DROP

5 REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD BUY YOUR USED CAR FROM YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER!

1 The finest selection of used cars and the best used car values in town.

2 You can buy from your Chevrolet dealer with *confidence.*

3 Best *reconditioning* methods.

4 Lowest prices commensurate with quality.

5 Your Chevrolet dealer stands firmly behind every used car he sells.

9,262,068 people bought used cars and used trucks from Chevrolet dealers during the last six years.

5 REASONS WHY YOU WILL *SAVE* BY BUYING NOW!

SAVE All used cars priced to sell fast, in order to make room for more trade-ins.

SAVE Buy now—before prices rise—and save the difference.

SAVE Save winter conditioning expense.

SAVE Save depreciation on your old car. Trade *up* now.

SAVE Save costly repairs on your old car.

Chevrolet Dealers are Headquarters for USED TRUCK Values!

This Car ... Only Chevrolet dealers offer used cars with an "OK that Counts" tag

Look for your Chevrolet dealer's listings in the classified pages of this paper!

Mitchell - Sharp Chevrolet Company

"Service After Sales"

Phone 229 Chevrolet Building Sikeston

The Best Used Cars in Town

1938—Chevrolet Town Sedan Radio, Heater Clean Motor A-1 $475	1935—Ford Coach, clean inside and out, Seat Covers $275	1935—Chevrolet DeLuxe Coach. A real serviceable Car $275	1937—Chevrolet Coupe, New Paint. Radio, Heater $395
1938—Chevrolet Sport Sedan. Radio, Heater $475	1937—Ford V-8 Coupe At a real price $295	1937—Pontiac "6" Coupe At a real price $325	1935—Ford Coupe At $245
1937—Chevrolet DeLuxe Sport Sedan. A-1 Tires. Color black. Motor O. K. $425	1938—Chevrolet Pick-Up Truck New Paint. A-1 Tires and Motor $395	1935—Chevrolet Pick-Up Truck 6 Wheels and Tires. Priced right $225	1937—Oldsmobile "6" 2-Door Sedan. Radio, Heater. White Wall Tires $450
1934—Ford Coupe At $195	1937—Ford V-8 Pick-Up Truck. Stake Body $295	1937—Plymouth Panel Truck $275	1938—Chevrolet Coupe At $395

Come in and look our stock of Used Cars over—several cars from $50 up.

Mitchell - Sharp Chevrolet Co.

"Service After Sales"

Phone 229 Chevrolet Building Sikeston

"WE GIVE A WRITTEN GUARANTEE ON USED CARS AND TRUCKS"

R. D. The Mule Man Says

100 Mules Now on hand which I will sell for cash or credit.

▼

Will see that my stock does not get below this number so you can find what you want. There is no better investment than good young mules.

▼

R. D. Clayton

Phone 813

Barns at 117 Ranney and 403 North St.

SIKESTON YOUTH ENLISTS IN ARMY

Information has been received from Sergeant, O. G. Hopson, in charge of the army recruiting office in Poplar Bluff, that Burl A. Wood of Sikeston Rt. 3 has enlisted in hte U. S. Army and is assigned to the Sixth Infantry at Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

WE PAY Cash for Large Dead Animals

Call us promptly for quick service Post-Mortem examination upon request.

Telephone Charleston 83 Sikeston 895

Sikeston Rendering Company

Seven emperor penguins and an Adelie penguin were brought to the Berlin zoo by the recent German Antarctic expedition.

RENEW THE EXTERIOR OF YOUR CAR

Repaint your car now before the wet winter weather has a chance to rust away the metal and cause you untold and endless trouble. We are equipped to do the best painting at most reasonable prices.

We Feature Body and Fender Work.

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1 block west of Frisco R. R.

This is an amazing company. 500,000 selected car owners from coast to coast own State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance. The Company pays claims at the rate of one about every four minutes day and night totaling more than $5,000,000 annually.

Let me tell you about State Farm's National Standard Combination automobile policy. The cost of a full coverage policy may be lower than you realize.

F. Hardin Smith

Local Representative

Phone 371

201 McCoy-Tanner Bldg.

State Farm Mutual Auto Insurance Company.

Bloomington, Illinois

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line.....10c
Bank Statements.....$10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties....$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States.....$2.50

We knew Otto Hahs had a fine machine shop and could do most anything that came to his shop, but until Monday morning did we know one of his men could perform a surgical operation.

* * *

Major E. T. Wheatley, U. S. Army, retired, and Mrs. Wheatley, spent several days in Sikeston visiting friends and acquaintances. Several years ago, as Captain Wheatley, he was stationed in Sikeston as inspector and instructor of the 140th National Guard regiment. When he was relieved here he was back in regular army service stationed in different parts of the United States, Hawaii and the Philippines where he contracted a lung affliction for which he was retired. They are on their way to North Carolina to test the climate of State which if it agrees with the Major they will locate. It goes without saying that the Major and his splendid wife were given a hearty reception from those who knew them back when.

* * *

Mort Griffith is confined to his home in this city suffering from a nervous disorder caused by a fall several years ago when in temporary employ of the State Highway Department and since that time has been compelled to wear a back brace caused from injuries to his back.

* * *

Miss Polly McDonough, of Morley, was a Sikeston visitor Monday and while in town called at the Standard office. She reports her mother still confined to her bed with signs of little improvement.

* * *

Missouri's Unemployment Compensation Commission found jobs for 80,672 idle workers in 1939 and paid $5,464,683 in unemployment benefits to thousands of others. Securing work for the workless and providing food and the necessities of life for the unemployed until labor can be found for them, is a stupendous task, but Democratic officials in Jefferson City are achieving results in a fine and spendid manner. Unemployment compensation is a proven success—it's another New Deal program that's here to stay.

* * *

The reaction to a bridge party where black coffee, sandwiches and pie were served by the hostess at 11 p. m. to her guests was related to me by my old friend Bill Jackson as follows: "It was very nearly twelve o'clock when we reached our apartment and I went immediately to bed. At the party I had put away several sandwiches, a piece of pie or two and three cups of black coffee, strong enough to float an iron wedge. I seldom ever drink coffee at night and when the clock struck one I was rolling; when it struck two I was tumbling and when it struck three I was rolling and tumbling; but before the clock struck four I had dozed off and immediately had a nightmare with a mule colt by her side. But thanks to divine providence, as the imps of hell were in the act of drawing a razor across my Adam's apple, I was afraid to go back to sleep again, so I got up, turned on the light and read the Book of Job. I was in a perfect frame of mind to appreciate the horrors to which old Brother Job had been subjected, and earnestly believe that the same Divine Power that rescued Job from a living hell saved me from the wrath of those d——d imps."—Paris Appeal.

* * *

There never was a truer thing said than that the liberty of the Jews depended on an Allied victory and the Jews all over the world should work for and pray for such a victory.

* * *

WE DISSENT, SOME

A Republican friend this week asked us if we wholly approved of all the agencies and acts of the present Democratic administration, national and state.

The answer is no. We approve of most of the New Deal, but not all.

We don't like the National Labor Relations Board as it is constituted and administered. It is partisan, unfair, biased, the cause of injustice and dissension. The present act should be rewritten, and everybody connected with the present board should be fired. We believe it possible to write a Labor Relations law that will promote harmony, and be equally fair to laborer and employer, but that long-haired, half-baked gang now in charge will never do the job. Then we don't like Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor in President Roosevelt's cabinet. If we had the power she's be fired within fifteen minutes.

In state matters we certainly don't like Governor Stark's selection of Whitfield, an illiterate nigger preacher-agitator, as representative of Southeast Missouri at Washington in any matter relating to the section's agricultural problems. And our estimation of the Governor was lowered many degrees when he posed for a newspaper picture with that publicized renegade. There are colored men in Southeast Missouri capable of sensibly discussing the plight of the sharecropper, but an ignorant agitator who leads a group of his people to a roadside camp in the dead of winter and then deserts them to live on the fat of the land amid city conveniences ought to be horse-whipped rather than petted by the Governor of a great state.

We are for most New Dealers and New Deal measures, but not all of them—Fredericktown Democrat.

PARAGRAPHS FROM ST. LOUIS STAR-TIMES

A government official says the administration is operating on a "planned economy" schedule. If so, will somebody please tell us what unplanned extravagance would be like?

New dangers from draining the Everglades of Florida. Almost half of one large city's wells go salty but this result of "Monkeying with ..ature" is not stopping there.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

FUN WITH LIGHT EFFECTS

Here, all the light comes from the right. Try different lighting effects with a subject such as this. Use the diagrams below as guides in placing your photo lights.

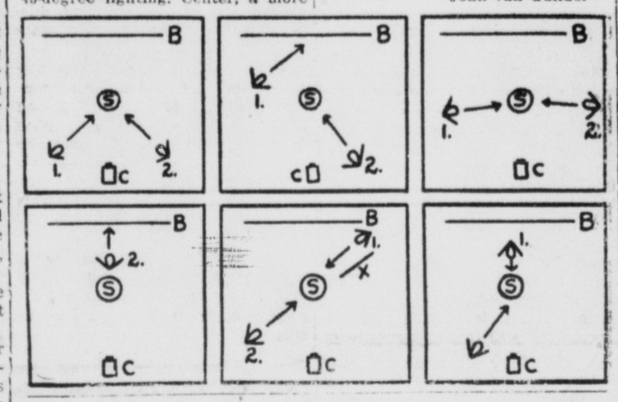
HALF the fun of taking snapshots at night is in working out novel lighting effects. You don't need a lot of lighting equipment, either. Two photo bulbs in cardboard reflectors, and a light-toned wall for a background — these enable you to evolve numerous interesting lightings that add value to your pictures.

The diagrams below show how you change the position of your lights to obtain different effects. S stands for subject, C for camera, and B for background. The number 1 indicates a No. 1 photo bulb in cardboard reflector, and 2 indicates a No. 2 bulb. These two bulbs, when in reflectors, are sufficient for box-camera snapshots on high speed film.

At left, first row, is the regular 45-degree lighting. Center, a more dramatic effect, with one light directed on the background. Right, a still more striking effect, with a light on the subject from either side. Second row, left, a silhouette effect, with one light behind the subject and turned toward the wall. Center, backlighting, with a light to the right behind the subject. Note shield "X" which keeps light from shining into the camera lens. At right, "halo" lighting, with one light behind the subject, shining through the hair.

In taking these shots, keep the lights the right distance from the subject, and don't let them shine into the camera lens. You should then get good pictures—and you'll find that careful arrangement of lights will make them more intensely interesting.

John van Guilder



THE HAND THAT FEEDS

Every community has a John Jones—several of them. John, an unskilled workman, had been without employment for years when the New Deal offered him a golden opportunity to regain his self-respect and provide for his family by laboring under the banner of the WPA or some other national emergency roganization. And, during the years which have followed, John has drawn his federal pay check regularly, and his wife and children, as well as himself, have been enabled to derive therefrom a certain measure of pleasure and comfort. In truth, it has been a life-saver for Jones—a life-line which he grasped just as he was going under for the third time and to which he has tenaciously clung ever since. It has given him work when he was idle, fed him and his family when they were hungry, and clothed them when they were shivering from the cold. And yet, strange as it may seem, it is this same John Jones who now may be seen and heard on the street corner or around the store stove each evening bitterly berating the New Deal and its policies and bemoaning the steadily increasing government debt. On election day he adds fuel to the opposition flames and does all within his power to defeat the aims and purposes of the party which has befriended him. And, in so doing, he has the cooperation and backing of others who have materially benefitted through the vast relief expenditures of the government—the grocer, butcher, clothier and who not? In a period of actual want and dire depression they have prospered handsomely—and yet they rave and rant concerning the spending and alleged extravagance of the New Deal which has enabled them to show such a splendid margin of profit. Every community has a John Jones and businessmen who devote their time to criticizing the New Deal while drawing federal checks or while their cash registers click merrily with federal funds—but every community also has hundreds upon hundreds of happy and grateful citizens and merchants who deeply appreciate the blessings and opportunities the New Deal has showered upon them. One type pats the hand that feeds—the other bites it.

FORMULA GIVEN FOR WHITEWASH

In spite of the longer-wearing qualities of paint, many homeowners prefer the quaint charm of whitewashed buildings. Many southern Colonial homes owe much of their picturesque mellowness to their whitewashed brick, while whitewashed dining-room walls are still sought by many owners of ranch houses.

A good formula for making whitewash is to stir 10 pounds of lime into eight quarts of water. When smoth and creamy, add water in small quantities to obtain the brushing or spraying consistency wanted. A 10-pound sack will make about four gallons.

Authorities recommend the addition of a little blueing to bring out whiteness, while addition of about four ounces of alum will help prevent the white wash from rubbing off. One pound of common salt or one pound cement will help make the mixture waterproof. Whitewashing of buildings is one of the eligible modernization projects that may be financed under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year.

Read why it may be necessary to turn part of the devastated Everglades back to water, Indians and wild life. An interesting and instructive feature in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's Chicago Herald-American.

Miss Myra Tanner, Miss Frances Burch, Miss June Todd, Mrs. Moore Greer and Miss Lucille Hollett of Charleston spent Saturday in St. Louis and saw "Gone With the Wind".

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year.

Step UP the Value of Your Dollars

Make them buy more, do more, save more. You'll find tips in every issue of he

Twice-a-Week
Sikeston Standard
Want Ads

FOR RENT—2-room furnished apartment. 607 N. Kingshighway, Phone 635. tf-41

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeepnig. Phone 547. 1t-40

FOR RENT—One apartment for light housekeeping. 121 Trotter. 1t-43

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Mrs. Neal Kornegger, 411 Prosperity. tf-43

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms. Mrs. John Fox, 315 W. Gladys, Phone 36. 1t-43

LOST—17-jewel Elgin watch, open face, somewhere in Sikeston. Shore leather fob, chain attached. Leave at Standard office. 2t-43p

LOST—Black and white spotted puppy, age 9 weeks. Finder please return to Charles and Faith Ann, 115 Trotter. 1t-43p

KITCHEN CHAIRS! IF YOU are needing extra chairs you will find what you want here. Prices away low. The Lair Co. 1t-43

FOR RENT—Steam heated light housekeeping room. Call 902 tf-43

SMALL RESTAURANT FOR SALE—Apply at 622 Prosperity St. 1t-44

FOR RENT—5-room house with bath, on Vernon Ave. See V. L. Edwards, 330 E. Glodys 2t-43p

WANTED—A reliable man to take over filling station on a good highway in Sikeston. Good location. Must have at least $200 to start for stock. See Lyman Gross at Gross Hotel. 1t-43

FOR SALE—New 5-room house, with basement and furnace heat. Write P. O. Box 243, Sikeston, Mo.

WANTED — Signs, upholstering, refinishing work to do. Phone 171, Guy E. Suvers. tf-17

FOR RENT—Newly decorated office rooms in the Milem Building. Phone 178. tf-58

FOR SALE—One 8-foot Electrolux Refrigerator, good condition and looks good. Priced to sell. Sikeston Maytag Co., 215 E. Malone.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment. Call 483. Mrs. C. Noble. tf-39

ELECTRICIAL AND REFRIGeration Service. John T. Martin, 415 Prosperity, Phone 931. tf-34F

FOR RENT—Modern apartment, centrally located. Phone 469. C. F. McMullin Estate. tf-40F

FOR RENT—Sleeping room in modern home. 102 Kathleen. Phone 267. tf-36

AGENTS WANTED—To sell a new type of life insurance protection in the form of a Family Group Policy issued on a Legal Reserve Basis. Liberal commissions paid to honest, energetic men and women. References required. LIBERTY NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, 315 North Seventh St., St. Louis, Mo. 4t-42

FOR RENT—5-room house. Call 615. tf-43

FOR RENT — Furnished rooms. 414 Prosperity. tf-40

FOR RENT—New 4-room house, also furnished apartment. Less Gross. 304 Southwest. Phone 691. tf-41

WANTED!

A sure enough Barber.

To fill the vacancy left in our front chair.

City Barber Shop
J. C. Doughty, Prop.

WHY suffer from Colds?
For quick relief from cold smyptoms take 666
666
Liquid-Tablets-Salve-Nose Drops

WE SERVICE
All makes of Washers, Ironers, Toasters, Irons and all electric appliances. We loan a Maytag Washer while servicing your washer.
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SIKESTON MAYTAG CO.
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24-hour Service

Reliable Watch and Clock Repairing
SIDWELL'S
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VALENTINE GIFT
KAYSER'S

3-THREAD HOSE!

You'll love Kayser's enchanting 3-thread hose. They look as fine and filmy as 2-threads, but wear like sturdy 4-threads. Perfect all-'round hose—wear them day or evening.

THE PEOPLES STORE
SIKESTON, MO.

Don't Be a Comic Valentine

To your wife or sweetheart. Let us fix you so your appearance will be like old Dan Cupid in Person.

Parks & Stropp
BARBER SHOP
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CARDS For Valentines

Be quaintly old fashioned or frankly '37 with the selection here! Send one with your other gifts.

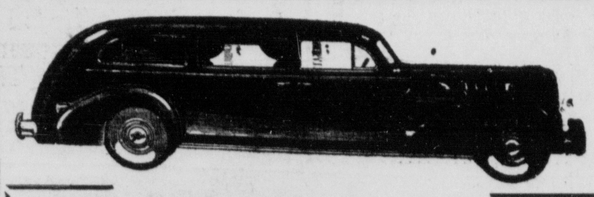
Distinctive New Cards at 5c and up
CARDS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
THE VOGUE SHOP
Beck Bldg.—Front St.

120 Acres $15 per acre—POSSESSION IMMEDIATELY. All cultivated, imploved, good terms.

►Get Action Today---Why Wait◄

80 Acres, $15 per acre—POSSESSION NOW. Improved and cultivated, some fruit. No Gumbo. Good terms.

Caleb Smith--Sikeston
127 E. Malone, Avenue



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Fresh-from-the-tree flavor!

WHOLE BLACK CHERRIES

Fortune's ALL-CREAM ICE CREAM

IT'S DOUBLY DELICIOUS

Just think of great big juicy black Morillo Cherries—whole cherries—pitted and blended into Fortune's creamy-rich mouth-melting ice cream. Beautiful! Tasteful! Irresistble!

Planning for Valentine

Ask us about Fortune's new Heart Center Roll

BUSY BEE CANDIES
MRS. STOVERS
For Her Valentine Gift

Again—"You Can Taste The Quality"

PHONE 3

Heisserer's Drug Store
"The Prescription Drug Store"

"Where YOU *EXPECT* to find IT"

Your carrier boy is always careful to put the Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard on your porch or doorstep . . . not merely on the lawn where it can become rainsoaked or blow away. In windy weather he will stick it partly under your doormat. He realizes that his job goes farther than just tossing the paper "at your house." Loyalty to his employer and to his customers demands that he get the day's news to them on time . . . always.

TWICE-A-WEEK
SIKESTON STANDARD
Sikeston's Home Newspaper
Only 20c Per Month

BASKETBALL New Armory Court SIKESTON Wednesday Night, Feb. 14, 7:00 P. M. Admission 15c-25c

Gray Ridge Rebels vs. Local Truck Pocahontas Indians vs. Sikeston Chicks

Chicks Open Armory With 54-28 Win

The armory basketball court was christened Sunday with a 54-28 victroy by the Sikeston Chicks over the Caruthersville independents, while the Diehlstadt Chicks dropped a game to the Caruthersville Brown Shoe girls, 11-10, and the Local Truckers lost a close one to the Charleston Clippers, 22-19, after a rally had put the Sikeston five ahead.

Never pressed by Caruthersville, the Chicks stood at the front by the first quarter, 14-6; 28-13, at the half, and 40-19, for the third period. O. Malone poured in 14 points to head the scoring.

LOSE NEAR END

Behind 8-0 for the first quarter, the Truckers climbed up slightly by the half, 10-4, and were behind, 16-10, starting the final frame. The Sikeston team then forged ahead, 19-18, but buckets by Fleurdelys and Gene Malone iced the game for the Clippers. Fleurdelys contributed 10 points for Charleston, Marsh eight for Sikeston.

The Diehlstadt Chicks had many more shots, but they could not make them hit right, in losing their second close one to the Caruthersville girls. From a 5-5 tie the first period, Sikeston led at the intermission, 7-5, and at the third period's end, 9-8. Tomlin scored three points, Woodside three and Dame two for the Chicks, who also had Hurley, Lidyker and Condor playing. For Caruthersville, Smith and Downing counted four apiece, Corbitt one and Bryant two.

MEN CHICKS' SCORING

Individual scoring of the men Chicks' game.

Sikeston—Billington 8, Tope 11, E. Michael 4, forwards; O. Malone 14, center; J. B. Michael 2, Aldridge 2, G. Malone 13, guards. Caruthersville—Owensby 3, Buchanan 2, H. Greech 3, Litton 1, forwards; Ward 4, N. Greech 1, centers; Baird 2, Gallager 3, Jones 9, Johnson 0, guards.

The Fountain City, Wis., Marvels, slated to play here Sunday, could not appear because two members of the team were killed in an automobile accident, according to word received by Manager Brown Jewell of the Chicks.

Pocahontas Faces Chicks, Truckers Also on Bill

Brown Jewell's Chicks will meet the Pocahontus, Mo.. Indians in a battle on the armory court this Wednesday evening.

The Chicks are fresh from a 54-28 victory over Caruthersville in the first game ever held at the armory, last Sunday arternoon.

Local Truckers will start off the doubleheader Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. with a clash with the Gray Ridge Independents. The Truckers were barely nosed out Sunday by the fast Charleston Clippers.

But in a world where things like this can happen, humanity need not despair. To Dr. D. F. Coyner of Fresno, Cal., came a letter the other day and in that letter was a check for $4000. And, with that check was a note of explanation from the Pacific Gas & Electric Company. The company had made a routine check of Dr. Coyner's electric meter. The meter, it was found, had been running too fast for the past 16 years.

A fast worker is Harry M. Kay of Suitland, Md. All in the space of less than a single day he was introduced to Margarite Morrison, 16-year-old Washington high school girl, started to drive her home, proposed on the way, married her.

News of the Town

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter.—Phone 761W

Clyde Myers of St. Louis spent several days in Sikeston last week.

Mrs. Clyde Matthews is confined to her home suffering with flu.

Mrs. Conley Purcell will entertain her card club this Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Harwell left Thursday to spend some time in Hot Springs, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. John Malone left Saturday to attend the races in New Orleans, La.

Mrs. Robt. Mow Sr., entertained several couples at a dinner bridge Monday evening.

George Steel has been confined to his home the past week with an attack of influenza.

The condition of Mrs. G. W. Clark, who is ill at the Del Rey Hotel, is improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Webb of Poplar Bluff were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Garner Sunday.

Norval Anderson left Sunday for Rochester, Minn., to undergo examination at the Mayo Bros. Clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. DeField were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Conn in New Madrid Saturday night and Sunday.

Miss Mayme Marshall will entertain bridge club at a luncheon today at her home on North Kingshighway.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brady and son, Sammy, of Poplar Bluff were guests of Mrs. Mary Griffith Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pate of Elaine, Ark., arrived Sunday evening to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mocabee for several days.

Mrs. P. A. McDougal and son, Dick, John Russell Felker, Mrs. L. M. Hollenbeck and Mrs. Lee McDougal, spent last Friday in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Heckemeyer will have as their guests this week, the former's mother, Mrs. B. S. Heckemeyer of St. Louis, and his brother, Ben, of Fort Riley, Kas.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Sutton, Hayes Sidwell and Mrs. Frank Dye, spent Monday in St. Louis with Walter Andres, who is gravely ill at the Barnes Hospital in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Sharp, son, Keith, of Gideon, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Smith and V. J. Midgett of Lilbourn, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pleas Malcolm Sunday.

Miss Lillian Rita Derris, who teaches school at Hayti, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Derris, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Conley, who were married Feb. 4 at the Baptist Church here, returned from their wedding trip to New Orleans, La., and other points in the south, Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Earl Johnson, who has spent the past two weeks at her apartment here, Mrs. Dwight Fisher and Mrs. Charles Barnett of Morehouse, will go to St. Louis today to visit Mrs. Al Chenoweth until Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. McDougal were called to Poplar Bluff Sunday by the illness of the former's father, J. W. McDougal, who is a patient in Lucy Lee Hospital there with pneumonia. The elderly gentleman is some improved.

Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Strobach and two children of Carthage, Mo., arrived Sunday evening to visit Mrs. Strobach's aunt, Mrs. N. E. Fuchs. Dr. Strobach left Monday morning to attend a medical meeting in Atlanta, Ga., and will return here the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Gresham went to Potosi, Mo., Sunday afternoon where Mr. Gresham attended to legal business Monday. They expected to leave today (Tuesday) for LaFeria, Texas, to inspect some property they have recently acquired, and will tour the Rio Grande valley and a part of Mexico, before returning to Sikeston.

Major and Mrs. Wheatley, who have been guests of Major and Mrs. H. E. Dudley for several days, will depart today for their home in Denver, Colo. Major and Mrs. Wheatley, who are former residents of Sikeston, were complimented with several dinners during their visit, among them being a dinner party at the home of their host and hostess on last Friday evening and a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bailey Saturday evening. Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Limbaugh had them as guests at luncheon Saturday, and Monday evening, Mrs. Dudley was hostess to Major Williams of Arkansas, Major and Mrs. Graham of Caruthersville and Major and Mrs. Wheatley.

Edward Fuchs transacted business in Memphis, Tenn., Monday.

Mrs. Nellie Lynn of Cape Girardeau is making an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. L. E.. Word.

H. L. Boaz of Parma spent Sunday in Sikeston as the guest of his daughter, Mrs. L. L. Conatser and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sikes returned Monday evening after spending several weeks at Hot Springs, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. George Purcell have as guests in their home, the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Purcell of Lyons, Kas., and his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Auker.

Mrs. J. P. Cunningham returned to her home in Festus Sunday, after visiting her sister, Mrs. N. E. Fuchs over the week end. Mr. Cunningham and family motored to Sikeston and accompanied Mrs. Cunningham to her home.

FIRE LOSSES HIGH IN COLD WEATHER

"The colder the weather, the hotter the fires," according to Percy Bugbee, general manager of the National Fire Protection Association. January piled up new cold weather records in many parts of the United States and Canada, and with the cold weather came an almost unprecedented number of fires from stoves, heaters, furnaces, fireplaces, defective chimneys, sparks on roofs thawing water pipes, and other causes which take precedence during winter months.

Prime cause of the increased number of fires, the N. F. P. A. points out, is the inadequacy of heating equipments, designed for milder weather, to operate safely under forced heating. This is particularly true of schools, churches and other places of public assembly, as well as homes. Heating equipment in such buildings has a bad record, even under normal conditions. In ordinary years, upwards of 80,000 fires have started from the unsafe condition of heating equipment.

The record for January is in agreement with the experience of the past. Fire losses always soar during the winter months, and whenever there has been a prolonged cold spell they have climbed faster. The past month, which brought freezing temperatures to many areas for the first time in years, pushed into operation all sorts of heating equipment that had recently neither been tried tested nor repaired. Gulf States such as Louisiana, Alabama and Florida reported real New England weather, loss of many crops, and an appalling number of building fires.

A large contributing factor in the increase of fire losses during the winter months is hte reduced efficiency of fire departments. They are forced to operate equipment which sticks fast to their gloves, to operate from ground and ladders covered with ice frozen from the water used in fire fighting. Their motor apparatus, even if the last word is reliability, is not beyond freeze-up and other troubles during extreme cold spells.

The N. F. P. A. expresses the opinion that unless the weather abates in February, fire losses for the winter of 1939-1940 will reach back to the records of two decades ago, when they ran twice as high as in recent times. The only way to prevent heavy losses in cold weather is for all agencies to cooperate in being sure that all equipment connected with heating is in proper operating condition, installed and maintained in accordance with proven good practices.

STATE FUNDS SAFEGUARDED BY TREASURER R. W. WINN

It is significant that since the advent of the Democratic Party into power in 1932, the huge losses in state funds, caused by the failure of depositories have been stopped.

Robert W. Winn, state treasurer elected in 1936, has continued the stringent policies of Richard R. Nacy in that office. Not a cent of state funds has been lost in bank crashes, or through lack of diligence on the part of the state treasurer.

Winn, when he took office, followed the mandates of the constitution and statutes, by asking bids from depositories for state funds. Like his predecessor, he went even further than the law required him to go, and demanded federal securities or state bonds as a guarantee of the state's money on deposit.

Collection of inheritance taxes is a duty of the state treasurer and that department has been administered with efficiency and economy.

Missourians generally, regardless of political affiliations are praising "Bob" Winn for the efficient and economical manner in which he is discharging the duties of his important office.

The long autumnal drouth and the severe winter cold put an end to the water supply of Beckley, W. Va. Only fluids available for drinking, cooking or washing were soft drinks and beer.

DILLON Theatre
MOREHOUSE, MO.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, FEB. 13-15—
"Hero for a Day"
With Dick Foran and Anita Louise
Shorts Adm. 10c and 16c
Box Office open 6:30 to 9 p. m.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15-16—
"RIO"
With Sigrid Gurie, Basil Rathbone and Victor McLaughlin.
NEWS and SHORTS
Admission 10c and 26c
Box Office open 6:30 to 9 p. m.

SATURDAY, FEB. 17—
"Home on the Prairie"
With Gene Autrey
SERIAL and SHORTS
Matinee and Evening
Admission 10c and 21c
Box Office open 2 to 9 p. m.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18-19—
"Tarzan Finds a Son"
With Johnny Weismuller and Maureen O'Sullivan.
NEWS and SHORTS
Adm.—2 to 4 p. m.—10c and 21c
Adm.—4 to 9 p. m.—10c and 26c

MALONE THEATRE
Sikeston, Missouri
ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL THE FAMILY

TUESDAY, FEB. 13—
ZAM! ZING! ZOWIE! ZORINA
"ON YOUR TOES"
EDDIE ALBERT · ALAN HALE · FRANK McHUGH
Comedy and Short.
PAL NIGHT

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, FEB. 14-15-16—
FRED ASTAIRE · ELEANOR POWELL
BROADWAY MELODY of 1940
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture
News and Comedy.

SATURDAY, FEB. 17—
"As Young As You Feel"
With Joe Proudy and Spring Byington.
Comedy and Serial.

WE PAY CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS
Horses Mules Cattle
We Pay Telephone Calls
TELEPHONE 445
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E. J. NIENSTEDT
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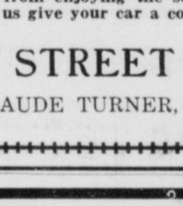

Louise Beauty Salon
Located over Heisserer's Drug Store

DEAR MADAM:

This advertisement is worth 15c on a Shampoo and Set or 50c on a Permanent.

Bring along this advertisement and visit our new shop. We will do our best to please you—you our patron.

LOUISE RIDDLE, Prop.
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Phone 460

HOW SAFE IS YOUR CAR?

At this time of the year motorists need to have their car checked for faulty lights, brakes and other working units that would keep them from enjoying the service their car should give. Have us give your car a complete check-up.

SCOTT STREET GARAGE
CLAUDE TURNER, Owner

Valentine

Special!

The creamy goodness of Ashley's ice cream is never so appropriate, so appreciated, as on Valentine's Day. And to make it easier to add just the right touch to the ocacsion, we're offering special Valentine Bricks with Heart center.

Phone 820 today and leave your order.
Thirteen flavors to choose from.
Valentine Candy in Heart shaped boxes.

ASHLEY'S
Malone Avenue—We Deliver

A Valentine Gift
STOCKINGS By Mojud

Spring Shades	$1.00
Sheer Chiffon	$1.15
Service Sheer	$1.35

One Pair of Mojud Stockings will make a thoughtful valentine . . . but half a dozen pairs are practically guaranteed to melt the iciest heart! The sheer ones are like a wisp . . . but if your valentine is a more practical lady, we recommend the service sheer. Both weights have reinforced heels and toes to make them wear.

SHAINBERG'S
"We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps"

MISSOURI Manuscript

BY JAMES K. HUTSELL

Distributed by Missouri Press Association, Inc.

Along the backbone of Pinhook Ridge in the spillway area of Mississippi County lie 2000 acres of land that are about to become a social laboratory. Once it was part of the tract known through its region as the Tri-State Timber; today it is cut over and barren of the salable timber, but a land rich and fertile.

Fifty Negro families, sharecroppers and small-scale farmers, now hope one day to own it. And they are getting it for $10 an acre, paying "ernest money" of 10 per cent and financing the balance over a ten-year period. Each forty-acre "family unit" will be paying about $100 a year, covering principal, interest, taxes.

Here is the first privately-financed attempt at solving the region's sore-headed problem of the sharecropper . . . "The Christian Era," its sponsors have named it. They see it as the first of a series of 2000-acre cutover tracts that may finally bring peace into the levee country. They forsee gardens and truck farms and livestock and chickens, they foretell a day to come of a series of settlements of white families and of black. Separate settlements is the plan, but all in a levee land holding a similar measure of contentment for homesteaders of both races.

Whether or not those families dreams ever come true, one thing is certain: The river will rule its future as it has its past. The overflows of centuries have made it the fertile corner that it is; and the floods of all the springs to come will poise there as a hazard. Timber land or truckfarm land, it still is within the Spillway's area. Whenever it becomes necessary to blast the frontline "fuse-plug" levees to relieve pressure elsewhere, there will be danger for the settlement.

But on these late-winter nights, those first fifty families that are to mark the beginning of "the Christian Era" do not brood over tomorrow's troubles or the future's floods. A few February stars sprinkle the vacancy left by the darkened moon, and from somewhere across the backbone of Pinhook Ridge an old-time spiritual wanders all alone.

The Weavers have left Springfield and gone back to Hollywood. As a reporter, that strikes us as news whether or not, as a critic, it strikes us as fortunate. About the time you read this, they will be starting work on a movie. It turns out that this will be their fourth, whether or not it turns out to the funny. It will be called "In Old Missouri." So far we haven't had the urge to find out what the story will be about. We feel that it is sounder business policy to risk publishing a fallacious forecast than to waste a three-cent inquiry. We therefore assure you that the story will concern a simple family whom Fate gets to a metropolis. The family will come to the conclusion it doesn't like the city and will return to the soil.

Loretta, daughter of Frank and June, who appeared in their last picture as a country gal, will appear in their next picture as a country gal.

The Weavers aren't taking Frank's deluxe trailer along to live in this time. The other day Frank decided to re-do it in a dark red to match his new sedan; it didn't work out so well.

When Bill Pashia died at De Soto the other day, he got a big headline and a black one. De Soto liked Bill. When the town had to put Bill in jail for being drunk, which was pretty often, he would scream like a panther all night long and keep people awake. If he had a paint job to do, the marshal would always let him out next morning. Years ago, during a smallpox epidemic, the town fathers were to ooccupied with the epidemic to remember Bill for three days. When the marshal remembered, Bill was trying to climb the jail walls, a man stark mad with black smallpox.

Bill didn't like to stay at the county farm, and nobody tried very hard to make him. Bill didn't know just when he was born; the local relief office had been trying to find out so that he could receive an old-age pension.

The son of a tiff miner, and typical of the French of his region of Missouri, Bill was a remarkable dancer. In his heyday, skating was his favorite sport though. Bill would go to St. Louis to the roller rinks, put on skates and flop all over the floors like a rank amateur. When the spectators were in tears from laughter, he suddenly would climb to his feet and do his incomparable back and front swing and running circle. When he did it on ice skates, then it became indescribable.

Fourteen years ago, when De Soto built its new high school, Bill was fifty feet in the air on a painter's scaffold when the 200-pound stones to which the hooks were fixed came loose. How Bill ever lived, no one at De Soto can tell you, but a few months later he was hobbling around town seeking work. Whatever else Bill was, Bill wasn't lazy.

Bill was sick in bed in his shack behind Smokey Joe Matthew's garage when the fire started the fire started the other night. A fireman in a gas-mask finally got through the smoke, but he was a little late.

BAZAAR PREVIEW

AMERICAN designers have commanded it shall be sweet peas for the ocean resorts this year. Above, a dress in pale pink chiffon with a pink linen jacket trimmed with silk sweet peas, their stems embroidered on the linen in bright green, from a page in the January Harper's Bazaar. It is evident the young man approves.

WILLIAM E. HOLLER GIVES SALES ADVICE

WILLIAM E. HOLLER, author of the book "Step Out and Sell" is an undisputed authority on salesmanship. His division of General Motors Corporation, Chevrolet, of which he is general sales manager, has made greater strides in selling than any other unit of an admittedly high powered sales organization.

Mr. Holler frankly says that much of the material used in his book has been used before. However, true to his selling principle, repetition has the virtue of emphasis in words on selling or in actual selling. The book is tersely written, although Mr. Holler obviously enjoys drawing comparative little pictures linking his life's work to past achievements in history.

The general key note of "Step Out and Sell" is aggressive. It is written in a series of short chapters that could very well be used by any sales manager in salesmanship classes. The principles involved, while applied by Mr. Holler to selling automobiles, could serve just as they stand for any one selling anything. As a matter of fact, the book could be used to advantage in schools as an example of the benefits of clear thinking. Mr. Holler states emphatically that the good things of life happen to those who go out after them rather than to the stay-at-homes who sit around and wait.

Personality, which is usually lacking in books of this type, exudes on every page. There is no back-slapping, but a great deal of straightforward good humor and sage comment.

Nazi Peace Plan Reported Drafted

Oslo, Feb. 6.—The Stockholm correspondent of the newspaper Tidens Tegan reported today that rumors of a German peace bid were taking shape.

The paper said reports from The Hague, Brussels and Berlin indicated some neutral state would offer the peace plan reported drawn by a committee established by Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering and approved by Adolf Hitler in January.

The correspondent asserted the peace plan was connected with the League of Nations committee meeting on economic and social questions opening at The Hague tomorrow.

The plan was reported to have six points:

1. No country would claim war damage.
2. Economic problems must be solved immediately.
3. The Sudeten regions of the former Czecho-Slovak Republic would remain German.
4. Poland would cede to Germany all territroy which was German before the Versailles treaty.
5. A plebiscite would be held in Austria under Austrian-German-British-French control.
6. A British-French-German commission would decide upon the Czech, Polish and Slovak states of the future in order to guarantee a peaceful attitude toward Germany.

No mention was made of that part of Poland occupied by the Russians.

HEAVY LOSSES FROM PULLORUM ANNUALLY

Pullorum disease formerly known as bacillary white diarrhea, probably causes a greater death loss among chicks than all other diseases combined. Undoubtedly thousands of chicks are lost annually by Scott County poultrymen because of this disease, which is commonly spread thru infected breeding stock, infected incubators, dirty and contaminated brooder houses, and contact with infected stock.

Mrs. W. W. Hooker of Oran thru experience with pullorum has taken a step which all poultry men are urged to consider seriously. That is, obtaining spring chicks from a pullorum tested flock.

There being no worthwhile treatment for chicks affected with disease, prevention of the difficulty consists of (1) hatching or buying from hatcheries or poultrymen who are reliable to have pullorum tested stock as the source of chicks, (2) place chicks in cleaned and disinfected houses, (3) removal of sick or dead chicks promptly, (4) clean and disinfect houses and equipment often, and (5) brood chicks on clean fresh range.

Many hatcheries in Missouri have been striving for poultry improvement thru breeding and disease control. U. S. Pullorum tested chicks are produced from U. S. Pullorum tested flocks by an authorized agent. These hatcheries are inspected by an official state inspector at least once during the hatching season.

In addition to Pullorum, many other diseases and difficulties are encountered throughout the year. In an effort to assist poultrymen with these problems, D. D. Moyer, Poultry Specialist of the Missouri College of Agriculture, will meet with persons interested in profitable poultry production at Chaffee, February 21. Poultry men are urged to watch for the time and place of the meeting.

Southern Frost Damage Is Less Than Expected

Washington, February 8.—The Weather Bureau said today that frost damage to truck crops in southern states probably was not as severe as was first believed.

Replanting of the truck crops was started last week in southeastern states when warm weather returned. Hardy truck crops escaped severe damage in the coastal regions, the bureau said.

The bureau said that a complete check of damage had not been made. Shipments of citrus fruit from Florida have ceased pending determination of frost damage.

In the northern section of the vegetable growing regions virtually all vegetables were killed, the bureau said. Georgia crops suffered severe damage, with truck crops practically all killed.

The bureau said loss in the central gulf areas was heavy but that there were conflicting estimates as to the actual damage. In Louisiana late reports indicate the damage was less than at first thought.

Only hardy truck survived the freeze in Texas, the bureau said. Tender varieties were all killed, with cabbage seriously injured but not as severely as first reported.

Rain and warmer weather in the west gulf regions have helped crops damaged or stunted by the cold, the bureau said. Warmer weather and melting snows also aided the recovery of winter wheat and oats in the southern great plains.

HAVE YOU METATARSAL Trouble ...BUNIONS...CORNS?

Try This Amazing *New Way* to Relief!

CONFORMAL Shoes

Practically no two feet are alike—no wonder ordinary standardized shoes often fail to give comfort! But now you can have shoes actually *moulded to your individual foot contours*, to help correct *cause* of trouble. For men and women.

FREE TRIAL

Burkner - Ragsdale Co.

FLATTER HER WITH A

Valentine

TO ADORN HER BEAUTY

Give her a gift as feminine as she is . . . a valentine that will show your good taste and flatter her at the same time. No lady could resist you in the fact of any of these valentines!

Bracelets . . . the current best love of the jewelry mode. There is a variety to choose from.

A Valentine Gift from Buckners is the best Valentine of all.

Silk umbrellas will show how protective you feel toward her. Smart new handles.

Fine imported French kid gloves are most certain to win her hand!

Gossamer sheers for ladies who love luxury. In for spring.

Dainty hand made linen handkerchiefs.

QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co. SIKESTON, MO.

Phone 400

HITT'S TAXI

24 HOUR SERVICE

THIS YEAR . . . . ALL YOU HEAR IS GREAT TO-DO ABOUT

SUITS

Salute the suit . . . it's the pivot point of your Spring wardrobe . . . right for now, right for later, right all the time. Suits mimic your activities . . . they're casual as a nod . . . they're feminine as a wink . . . they're soft as a whisper. And Fashion Center wedges its way into Spring with the suits you'll want in your wardrobe.

$10.95 $16.95 $25.00 $29.50

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co.

282—Shagmoor Monotone or Tweed. $29.95

482—Same style in Shagmoor Alpaca $39.95

Fit setting for your furs

Shagmoor

...the coat that goes everywhere!

Superbly right with your lovely furs . . . but that doesn't mean you *must* have furs to top them! No indeed! The flattering lines of a Shagmoor coat are perfect with any costume . . . for any occasion . . . wonderful "finds" at these low prices! Sizes for misses and women.

404—Shagmoor Alpaca $39.95

204—Same style in Shagmoor Monotone or Tweed. $29.95

QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co. SIKESTON, MO.

SIKESTON CANDIDATE FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE

M. E. MONTGOMERY

Checking sentiment over the circuit, which is composed of Scott, Cape Girardeau and Mississippi coutnies, The Standard is led to believe that the candidacy of Mr. Montgomery is being well received.

The feeling seems to be quite general among both lawyers and laymen that Mr. Montgomery is a man of unquestionable integrity, that he is well versed in the law, and is well qualified, by almost 20 years of legal practice, to make a good judge. It is frequently mentioned that he was elected to four successive terms as prosecuting attorney of Scott county, and that he made an excellent record in that office, both from the standpoint of law enforcement and the percentage of successful prosecutions.

A host of people, in and out of his home county of Scott, seem to know "Monty," and he appears to be the outstanding choice of the Democrats, especially in this section of the circuit, and a goodly number of Republicans have also indicated an intention to vote for him if he is nominated.

The Standard believes it is not out of place to insert the picture of a Sikeston man who is a candidate for a very responsible office. The Sikeston man is Attorney M. E. Montgomery, shown above, and the office is that of Judge of the 28th Judicial Circuit.

CONFERENCE

To permit more detailed study of the problems involved, the technical sessions of the Fifth Annual North American Wildlife Conference will be limited in scope. The Conference, an annual get-together of leading wildlife authorities, will be held in Washington March 18, 19, and 20. The technical sessions are devoted to the exposition of scientific solutions to the problems of wildlife which have been worked out by the leading authorities.

This year, the technical sessions will be limited to the subjects of wildlife management on agricultural lands, introduced species, values of non-game species and waterfowl habitat management. Fish stocking policies and measurement of fish populations also will be discussed at these sessions.

The general sessions of the Conference are devoted to open forum discussions of controversial or perplexing problems of wildlife. These open forum discussions are participated by some of the outstanding executives in the wildlife restoration field.

The Conference this year will be sponsored jointly by the American Wildlife Institute and the National Wildlife Federation. In past years it had been sponsored only by The American Wildlife Institute.

He: "Baby, I can read you like a book."

She: "O. K., but lay off the Braille method."

Windows Serve Decorative and Functional Use

No longer are the windows of a home viewed only as functional units. Today they are called upon to serve important architectural and decorative uses as well.

In planning window locations, the home builder is urged by one authority on windows to keep these three points in mind: (1) Determine how a "picture window" or a corner window can be designed for the living room, the dining room, the kitchen, or the bedroom to frame some pleasant exterior scene. (2) Which way will the house face? It may be important in determining what can be done with windows to utilize sunlight for more cheerful and interesting interiors. (3) In which direction do the prevailing winds blow? Direction may mean much in the interest of Summer coolness or Winter warmth, especially if the specifications do not include an air-conditioning unit.

Often architects have achieved interesting results by placing a prominent window to frame a tree in the manner of a "living picture." Its changing pattern from Spring to Fall and throughout the Winter makes for a scene that is always refreshing. Similarly pleasing effects are obtained if the surrounding landscape permits a view of a sweep of river, a winding creek, or even a broad expense of rolling land.

Older homes are often characterized by their lack of windows, but present owners need not surrender their desire for a bright and cheery view. Under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration, new windows may be installed wherever needed or wherever a good view makes one desirable. Where a home is to be provided with new windows to make use of exterior landscape possibilities, it is generally recommended that solid, large panes be used instead of the many-paned leaded types.

SKIING IS PACKED WITH THRILLS GALORE

TODAY skiing, the sport once more or less confined to the complete upper classes and people who went to Switzerland, is now a national "social duty," like dancing, horseback riding, etc.

Of course, there are individuals who are temperamentally or physically unfit for skiing. Even they, however, feel it incumbent to make a stab at it. Weare Holbrook, humorist and experimentalist, tells the story of his attempt in the March issue of Cosmopolitan.

Starting with a purely curious visit to a large department store handling sporting goods, Mr. Holbrook relates a sad saga of his experiences at the hands of a determined young salesman. Disregarding the humorist's plaintive attempts at an explanation, the young man strapped a formidable pair of skis on the Holbrook feet and then set the feet in the path of an artificial ski slide.

"It (the take-off) loomed before me with startling suddenness," remembers Mr. Holbrook, "and to avoid it I slewed my skis sidewise, as I remembered having seen the experts do in the movies."

"But I didn't stop; instead I swerved to the right, zoomed over the side of the slide and off into space. For a brief instant I had a glimpse of startled faces peering up at me from the Guns and Camera Section. Then I landed flat on my back among the pneumatic horses and rubber rafts of the Beach Accessories Department. it might have been worse; Fishing Tackle was the next aisle to the left."

Mr. Holbrook was bullied into buying the skis but has been firm about the whole matter from that day. He has never worn them since. They are neatly crossed over his mantel piece where he can sit back comfortably with a pipe on snowy days and reminisce about his skiing experiences.

Lend Saint Valentine a Hand —*This is Leap Year!*

Try these dainty red-and-white cup cakes, luscious with coconut and cherry icing

● Are you having a Valentine Party? Or a special dessert for dinner? Then here's a recipe made to order! These feather-light, snowy white Valentine Cakes are simply bursting with coconut-and-chopped-cherry goodness. You know how good *that* combination is!

Remember, you can't get delicate, snow-white cakes like these by *accident*. Plan them by using Spry, the pure white shortening that creams so easily and lets luscious flavors come through in these mouth-watering cakes.

Top your Valentine Cakes with a maraschino cherry frosting that *is* tops. You'll love its creaminess—the way it keeps fresh and moist.

Don't limit these delicious cup cakes to Valentine's Day. They make a dainty addition to *any* party, *any* meal. So cut out the recipe *now* and keep it handy.

RED AND WHITE VALENTINE CAKES

- ½ cup shredded coconut
- ¾ cup water
- ½ cup Spry (triple-creamed shortening)
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup sugar
- 2½ teaspoons baking powder
- 2¼ cups sifted flour
- ¾ cup milk
- 3 egg whites, stiffly beaten
- ½ cup maraschino cherries, cut fine

Add coconut to water. Let stand while creaming Spry and sugar.

Blend Spry, salt and vanilla. Add sugar gradually and cream well. Add coconut and mix.

Sift baking powder with flour 3 times. Add flour to creamed mixture, alternately with milk, mixing after each addition until smooth. Fold in egg whites. Fold in cherries lightly.

Bake in Spry-greased cup-cake pans in moderate oven (375°F.) 25 to 30 minutes. Frost with Maraschino Cherry Frosting. Makes 1½ dozen light, tender cup cakes.

MARASCHINO CHERRY FROSTING

- 2 tablespoons Spry (triple-creamed shortening)
- 2 tablespoons butter
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 3 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
- 3-ounce bottle maraschino cherries (3 tablespoons liquid and cherry pulp)
- 1 tablespoon scalded cream (about)

Blend Spry, butter and salt. Beat in ½ cup of the sugar.

Drain liquid from cherries. Press cherries through sieve. Combine pulp and maraschino cherry liquid. Add, alternately with remaining sugar, beating well after each addition. Add cream and beat well. Add only enough cream to make a nice spreading consistency.

(All measurements in these recipes are level)

HEAVYWEIGHT VS. BANTAM

Bull, or male seals, often weigh as a much as 500 pounds, while their mates seldom are heavier than 75 pounds. The bull needs his weight, however, because he often has as many as 100 wives, which he guards very jealously, beating off any other males who attempt to encroach on his "harem."

Young bulls, or "bachelors," are six years old before they begin to fight for a harem of their own. Narrow lanes are left between the established harems through which the "bachelors" are allowed to travel. If they keep to these lanes, they are unmolested. Otherwise they are attacked, often by more than one of the "bulls."—From The American Wildlife Institute.

CONTINENTAL RELIES ON NEWSPAPERS

Ponca City, Okla., Feb. 12.—"Newspaper advertising to assist the local bulk plant and service station operator constitutes by far the greatest single item in Continental Oil Company's 1940 advertising budget," A. J. Babe, Continental advertising manager, said here today.

"Continental's entire campaign is designed this year to help the local distributor of Conoco products to increase his business.

"Although the campaign will include almost every kind of successful advertising medium, our unusually successful marketing record last year, when newspapers formed the backbone of our campaign, was largely responsible for the bulk of our very large budget being spent for newspaper advertising.

"Small town newspapers, incidentally, will share in this plan as extensively as the larger metropolitan dailies. The campaign will include more than 1,300 papers throughout the United States and is expected to reach more than 33,000,000 readers.

Blonde—Men of science claim that women can't change men.

Brunette—Nonsence! They do it in the divorce court every day.

Features Which Make "Ideal" Home Are Listed by Farm Wives in Survey

The ideal farm home, containing the features which represent what the typical American farm wife most desires, was disclosed in a survey conducted by a Midwestern lumber company recently.

Among the features generally sought are: A well-balanced use of the exterior materials and practical interior arrangement. The house must be comfortable and commodious, satisfying in its beauty, easy and economical to maintain. To lessen general housework and to lower construction costs, the typical American farm wife would prefer a house of one story.

An efficiently planned and completely equipped kitchen was regarded as important. The kitchen would contain plenty of cabinets, ventilating fan, a wide window above the sink, and a breakfast nook. Also thought desirable was a 9-by-14-foot screened porch.

The dining room should be of medium size, the farm wife decided, but should contain a large bay window and a built-in cupboard. The living room should have a fireplace, and large French doors should open on a front porch. In the entrance hall between the dining room and living room would be a coat closet and a small closet for card tables.

Three large bedrooms were thought necessary for the ideal farm home, with plenty of windows and cross ventilation. Wardrobe space was asked, while the boy's room would have walls and woodwork of knotty pine or cedar. Sloping portions of the roof would be utilized for built-in bunks and bookcases. The bathroom should be big enough to accommodate a large accessory closet. A built-in vanity, medicine cabinet, built-in tub with no hard-to-clean corners, a clothes chute to laundry, and chromium plated fixtures would complete bathroom demands.

An outside entrance to the basement was thought desirable, and the basement would have sufficient space for storage, laundry room, recreation or hobby room, toilet and furnace.

For flooring the farm wife would choose light varnished hardwood, properly installed to eliminate buckling. Plain woodwork with no hard-to-clean corners would prevail throughout the house.

How close the average farm house is to the ideal would be difficult to ascertain, but more and more farm families are learning that conveniences once thought exclusive to urban homes are also within easy reach of the rural dweller. Aiding farm families in modernizing their homes and making them more comfortable is the Federal Housing Administration which, through its Modernization Credit Plan, acts to ease financing of repairs and installations. Funds for the work are obtained from lending institutions qualified by the FHA.

CUCUMBER GROWING CONTRACTS

A committee appointed by the Farm Bureau, composed of S. M. Shelby and Grover Jackson, announce that a representative of Fleishman's Pickles, Incorporated, of St. Louis, will meet farmers interested in the production of cucumbers on a contract basis at a meeting to be held at the Stricker Implement Company offices in Charleston on the afternoon of February 14th.

FAMILY MOVES ACROSS RIVER IN WHEELBARROW

Far more than a week local persons have been walking on the river, skating on the river and even bicycling on the river, but Monday saw the performance of the most unusual feat, to date, when Al Busby moved his family, of six children, and his household furnishings across the chute from Number 8 Island to Jackson Vaughn's place in the Ash Log community by wheelbarrow. The Mississippi at this point is said to be something over a quarter of a mile wide.—Hickman (Ky.) Courier.

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year

Safetygrams

By Fred W. Braun, The Safety Man

Frequent complaints have been made by various police departments because of improper lighting on automobiles. I want to discuss especially the matter of tail lights.

Have you ever had the experience of driving on a highway on a foggy, rainy night and suddenly realizing that there was a car parked a few feet ahead which you had not noticed because it had no reflectors or tail light burning? If you did you will know how dangerous this condition can be.

The purpose of a tail light is to warn other drivers behind you, and therefore it is necessary that this equipment be in first class condition. The law requires it. Police should enforce it.

Every mechanical part of an automobile should be in excellent condition to insure perfect performance. When the car is mechanically perfect, the driver's attitude is right, and he exercises good judgment and proper courtesy, automobile driving will become much safer.

It's Smart to Drive Carefully!

You needn't ever be guilty of the social error of saying, "Oh, I'd love to go, but I've nothing to wear!" . . . if you keep your summer evening gowns crisp and fresh by having us launder them after each wearing!

Let the SIKESTON LAUNDRY Take Washday Out of Your Home 512 EAST MALONE AVE. PHONE 165

Order COAL Now!

$4.00 Ton DELIVERED

It's Deep Vein Illinois Coal

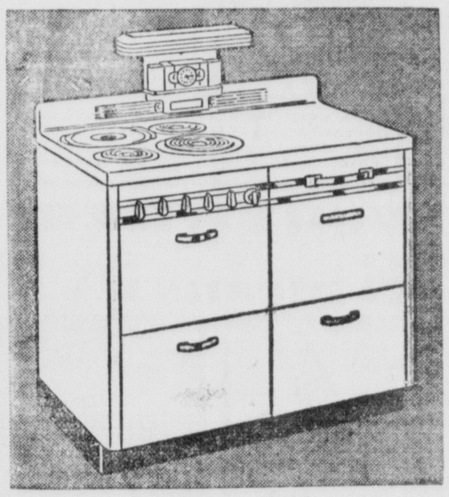
JUST PHONE 195

Sikeston Fuel Company

Add An Extra Thrill Say

Be My Valentine

With HOT POINT ELECTRIC RANGE



Missouri Utilities Co.

"Friendly Service"

Phone 28 Center Street

Even a cat and a dog can agree as to the value of a telephone in this home where the daughter has married and moved away.

It's easy to keep in touch with friends, neighbors and married children who have moved away—when you have a telephone; you can hear news of their doings, and tell them what is happening in your home. Younger children, too, find the telephone a real help in keeping in touch with school, club and church affairs. In fact, you will be doing a big thing for all the family when you get a telephone.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI TELEPHONE COMPANY

A Farm Telephone Costs from 5c to 11c a Day. Ask Our Business Office for the Exact Rate in Your Locality

Real Protection

Real protection through insurance may be secured only in the policies of the soundest companies.

These policies are conservative and are prepared after generations of experience in underwriting. They are best for the insured in every sense. Some forms of insurance with irresponsible backing are more attractive than sound.

We can provide you with the insurance needed for any contingency. Let us explain these forms to you.

POWELL INSURANCE AGENCY

Welsh Bldg. Phone 538 Sikeston

For Your VALENTINE

Flowers Say It Best

Special Heart Baskets with Her Favorite Flowers

WOEHLECKE The Florist

Phone 501 Sikeston

Prosperity Notes

(Compiled by Dwight H. Brown, Secretary of State.)

Bringing to an abrupt close the seasonal decline in the week following Christmas, the weekly business index of the Administrative and Research Corporation of New York rose in the first week of 1940 to 95.5 per cent of the 1926 average. It stood at 92.5 on January 1, and at 80.4 a year ago.

Business in the months ahead is viewed with optimism by Arthur C. Babson, statistical expert, who, with two of his aids, addressed the St. Louis Advertising Club, January 16. Current improvement, which has lifted production about 15 per cent above last year, is due almost entirely to domestic demands, he said, with a vast market resulting from lack of replacement during recent years.

Bright spots on the economic map of American industry during the first week of January are steel ingot production, which jumped from 74 to 86 per cent of capacity, and the increase in revenue freight on the railroads of the nation from 550,270 to 592,293 cars. Cotton forwarded to domestic mills advanced 28,000 bales in the week to 183,000 bales, as against 61,000 a year ago.

With 1939 business activity activity consistently above the levels of a year ago, economists are confident that dividend declarations will be materially more than those of 1938. Disbursements to January 15 are $3,566,000,000, a gain of 10 per cent over 1938.

Despite the 42 per cent gain over 1938 reflected in the 1939 factory output of 3,700,000 passenger cars and trucks, stocks of automobiles on agencies' sales floors are low and must be expanded by February to accommodate the spring buying peak. Consumer sales are rated 25 per cent ahead of last year, and output in the first quarter of 1940 is expected to exceed 1,200,000 units.

Average weekly carloadings on railroads of the United States during 1939 were 655,000 cars, an increase of 11.77 per cent over the 1938 weekly average. The average for last year jumped from 582,000 a week during the first quarter to 744,000 in the final three months.

It is expected that final reports of results of operations by American railroads last year will show a net income of approximately $85,000,000. This compares with a huge deficit in 1938 and a profit of $98,000,000 in 1937. With railroad finances improving, leaders are optimistic regarding the 1940 outlook from the equipment business. The railroad equipment industry crowded a good year's business into a few weeks last year. Of the 54,439 freight cars ordered last year, according to Railway Age, about 60 per cent were ordered in the two months following outbreak of war in Europe.

There is $498 in circulation for every man, woman and child in the United States, the Federal Reserve Board estimates. Bank deposits, currency and coin on January 12 was announced as having reached the unprecedented total of $64,400,000,000, an increase of $5,300,000,000 during the last year, and $9,000,000,000 more than in 1929.

Combined wholesale value of products manufactured last year in Aurora, Mo., is $5,775,000, it is announced. This is equivalent to $1,433 for each man, woman and child in Aurora. Multiplied manyfold, that is the story of business and industry throughout Missouri and the nation with Democrats steering the Ship of State.

Vigorous buying of lead developed on the eastern market during the week ending January 13, and for several days sales surpassed production. Ore prices at Joplin remained unchanged, however, with lead quoted mostly at from $63 to $64.54 a ton and zinc selling at $37.50 a ton. The largest purchase of zinc in fourteen weeks was reported. The week's shipments were reported at 7,584 tons of zinc, valued at $284,400, and lead, 504 tons, value, $32,528. With production curtailed materially by cold weather in recent weeks, stocks of zinc ore in bins in the mining district ebbed to the lowest level in twenty or more years, the Joplin Globe reports.

Sears, Roebuck & Company's payroll in Kansas City last year increased $200,000 over 1938 to $1,900,000.

The Administrative and Research Corporation's weekly index of business activity stood at 98.2 in the week of January 20, compared to 82.8 in the comparable 1939 week.

Although retail business has been hampered by recent severe weather, it is averaging from 3 to 6 per cent better than a year ago, according to a Dun & Bradstreet survey.

Net income of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company last year was $18,018,650, as against $17,247,682 in 1938. Total revenues were $92.854,309, as compared to $88,222,211.

Although the number of automobiles produced in the United States in the third week of January dropped 2,785 from the previous week to a total of 108,545, it represented an increase of 18,340 over the same week last year.

Close to the top among wide gains made by American business last year is airline travel. The 65,000,000 revenue passenger miles flown in December, an increase of 74 per cent over the 1938 month, brought the 1939 total to 677,300,000 miles, or 42 per cent more than the total for 1938.

Continued improving conditions in the nation's transportation industry are reflected by report of the Baldwin Locomative Works and subsidiaries that orders booked in December total $3,357,716, as against only $1,955,207 for the same month a year ago. The total for the twelve months of 1939 is $66,477,053, compared to $25,432,907 in 1938.

Despite greatly increased facilities for production, the airplane industry of the United States is unable to meet demands for quick delivery of both commercial and fighting ships. Typical of this condition is report by five of the larger California plants that they have $215,000,000 in unfilled orders in January, as compared to $64,000,000 a year ago.

Basis for "an extraordinary period of business activity" is seen by the magazine Banking, in a survey made public January 28. "With the greatest volume of bank money in history waiting for something to happen, and the greatest opportunities in history waiting for the money, we have the setting for an extraordinary period of business activity," said the article in the official publication of the American Bankers' Association. "We have enough capital to finance an era of great progress and prosperity; we have at hand technological advances exceeding anything in the country's previous record, and a huge surplus of manpower," it adds.

Of special interest to Missouri businessmen, especially to proprietors of hotels, tourist camps, restaurants, filling stations and kindred enterprises, is a forecast made by the American Automobile Association that this year's motor vacation travel in the United States will equal and possibly exceed the high record established last year. The organization's survey estimates that highway tourists spent $5,000,000,000 during last year's vacations. Among the major expenditures listed in the survey are: $1,000,000,000 for gasoline, oil, repairs and garaging, a similar amount for lodging, $1,250,000,000 for camping supplies and souvenirs, $1,050,000,000 for meals, $400,000,000 for entertainment, and an additional $300,000,000 for incidentals. Not only because many of the transcontinental routes pass through this state, but also because of our nationally-famed recreational attractions, the Missouri businessmen may confidently expect to receive a share of this business.

Optimism concerning the outlook for the approaching season permeates the air as 4,000 retail merchants from forty-one states attend the semi-annual convention of the American Retailers' Association, which opened in St. Louis, January 29. The meeting, which formally opens the spring market for wearing apparel manufactured in St. Louis, will continue two weeks. Style shows featuring men's, as well as women's and children's clothing are held in connection with the convention. Manufacturers announce they are prepared to supply increased demands which the retailers confidently predict will be made with the approaching spring.

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year

Mocha Halo Cakes Food For Angels!

YOU'LL rate your own personal halo when you serve Mocha Halo Cakes—their heavenly flavor comes from strong, fresh coffee used in the makin's, and when served with hot coffee—the natural accompaniment—it's perfect fare for holiday or just general entertaining. Easier to make than they look—here's how:

Mocha Halo Cakes

½ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
1 egg
2 egg yolks
½ cup double strength freshly made coffee
½ cup buttermilk
1½ cups sifted cake flour
½ cup cocoa
½ teaspoon soda
2 teaspoons phosphate baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt

Cream shortening thoroughly, add sugar gradually creaming until light and fluffy. Combine whole egg and egg yolks; beat well; add to the creamed mixture. Reserve the two egg whites for the frosting. Cool coffee and combine with buttermilk. Sift remaining dry ingredients and add alternately with liquid to creamed mixture, mixing well after each addition. Bake in oiled muffin pans in a moderate oven (350° F.) for 20 minutes. Makes 18 medium or 12 large cup cakes.

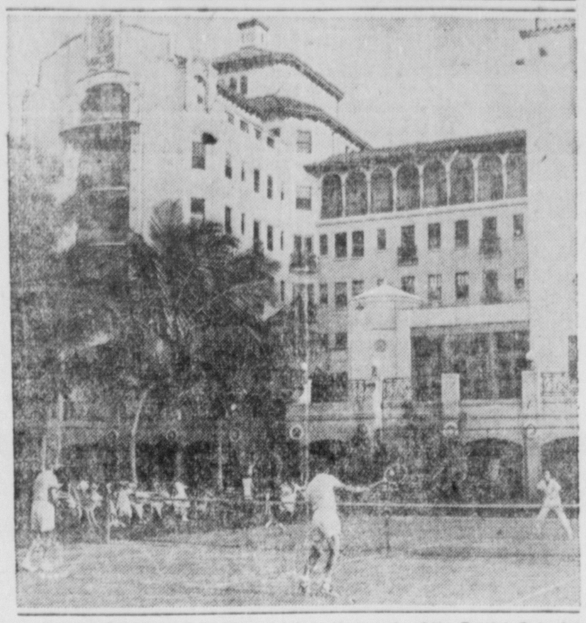
Frost with Fluffy White Frosting; when the frosting has "set" put a band of chocolate around the edge of the cake. Melt 1 square bitter chocolate with 1 teaspoon butter. Put on with teaspoon or pastry brush.

Fluffy White Frosting

2 egg whites
1½ cups sugar
⅓ cup cold water
1 tablespoon light corn syrup
1 teaspoon vanilla flavoring

Place all of the ingredients except the vanilla in the top part of a double boiler. Beat with a rotary egg-beater until thoroughly mixed. Place over boiling water; beat steadily with the rotary beater until the frosting will form peaks when the beater is lifted, 7 to 10 minutes. Remove from heat; add the vanilla. Frost top and sides of cup cakes. Makes enough frosting for top and sides of 18 medium cup cakes.

DOWN THE MIDDLE



In a fast impromptu doubles match on the courts of the British Colonial Hotel, in Nassau, the Bahamas, a hard volley is smashed down the middle for an ace. Most popular sport in Nassau, tennis is played the year round by fine club players. This winter, visiting tennis stars from the United States and Europe have entered many of the winter tournaments which are the sports attractions for thousands of American visitors in Nassau.

GERMAN SHIPYARDS SEIZED BY TURKEY

Istanbul, Feb. 8.—Turkey, nonbelligerent ally of Britain and France, and stalwart guardian of the Dardanelles, suddenly seized the German-owned Krupp shipyards on the Golden Horn today and placed her own marines in charge.

The Turkish Government at once discharged the German naval engineers and technicians who had been outfitting Turkish submarines in the huge marine works.

Authorized German sources in Berlin said: "Things like that happen in Turkey. They usually are straightened out later. For the present certainly we do not take a serious view of the situation."

The Golden Horn, on which the huge Krupp yards are located, is an inlet of the strategic Bosphorus Straits which separate Asia Minor from Europe.

Large-scale departures of German residents from Turkey, particularly business men, were disclosed in official quarters.

R. H. MADDEN, ESSEX, DIED SATURDAY

R. H. Madden, 74, of Essex, died Saturday morning of infirmities. Surviving besides his wife are three brothers, Henry Madden of Essex, Elige Madden of Morley and Etta Madden of Illinois.

Services were held Sunday afternoon at the Essex Baptist Church, Rev. R. B. Taylor officiating, and interment with Ellise service was at Essex.

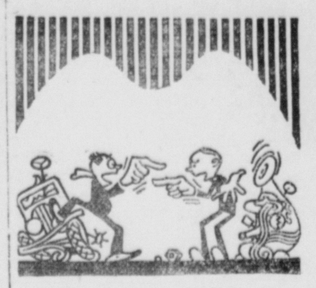
HEAD SCHOOL PEOPLE WANT RURAL LINE

Farmers of the Head School community, southeast of Illmo, met Thursday evening and organized to secure enough subscribers to obtain a branch of the Scott-New Madrid-Mississippi Co-operative rural electric line. About 20 persons were present.

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year

FOUND

A quick relief for heart burn, sour stomach, bloating after meals. We are anxious for you to try Nash's Ac-Aid tablets. Get a 50c bottle for 25c and this ad. Act quickly as we only have a limited quantity on this offer. For sale by Sikeston Cut-Rate Drug.



YOU MAY be able to settle the argument, but let insurance settle the bill!

ÆTNA-IZE

For dependable protection, insist on ÆTNA Automobile insurance issued by The Ætna Casualty and Surety Company of Hartford, Connecticut.

T. C. DYE
INSURANCE
Phone 535
Sikeston, Missouri

will choose — for YOU?

Who—BUT YOU? When you make a "living choice," erecting your memorial during your own lifetime, no chance or mischance can deprive you and yours of this enduring record for posterity. To make your selection now, in consultation with us, is to assure the expression of your every wish in a beautiful Rock of Ages memorial.

The everlasting perfection of every Rock of Ages memorial is covered by our binding guarantee and National Surety bond, leaving nothing to question now or hereafter.

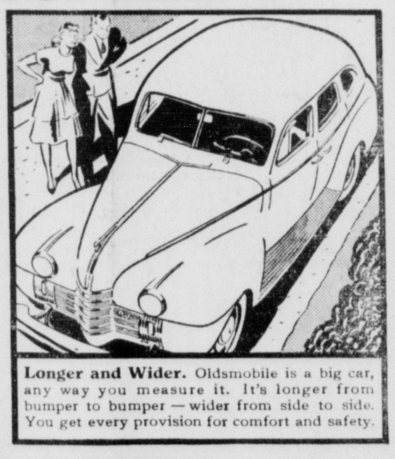
Sikeston Marble Works
F. E. Mount, Prop.

AUTHORIZED ROCK OF AGES DEALER

BIG! in Front, Inside and Over All!

Massive Front End. The gleaming, die-cast radiator grille, beautifully proportioned hood and graceful fenders truly express Oldsmobile's outstanding power, performance and reliability!

Wide, Deep Seats. Three husky people can ride comfortably in front or rear seat, with plenty of room to stretch out and relax—plenty of freedom for hips, elbows and shoulders.

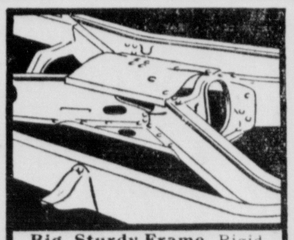


Longer and Wider. Oldsmobile is a big car, any way you measure it. It's longer from bumper to bumper—wider from side to side. You get every provision for comfort and safety.

- BIG EVERYWHERE THAT BIGNESS means it's BETTER

Big Tires. Low-pressure tires are extra large for smoother riding and better traction.

Husky Coil Springs. Modern coil springs all around contribute to Olds' Rhythmic Ride.



Big, Sturdy Frame. Rigid X-member design with box-section construction for strength.

Bigger Engine. Olds Sixty's big, 95 H. P. engine delivers super-performance—saves gas.

OLDS is a *big*, well-built car! Big—not for the sake of size alone—but because bigness means longer life, greater safety, increased comfort and freedom from repairs. Size, where it is needed, is an essential part of quality. Come, drive an Olds and learn for yourself how much bigness means in terms of motor car performance—and satisfaction!

PRICED FOR EVERYBODY. *Coupes, $807 and up. Sedans, $853 and up. Delivered at Lansing, Mich'gan. Prices include Safety Glass, Chrome Window Reveals, Bumpers, Spare Wheel, Tire, Tube, Dual Trumpet Horns, 2 Windshield Wipers, Vacuum Booster Pump, 2 Sun Visors. Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.* A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

OLDSMOBILE

AMERICA'S BIGGEST MONEY'S WORTH

SEMO MOTOR COMPANY Phone 451 South St. Sikeston

VALENTINE Flowers

The perfect Valentine greeting is a living greeting . . . fresh, lovely. And that's what you'll find in a greeting of flowers from Sidwell's Flower Basket . . . fresh, living loveliness.

No matter where you send it, a Valentine from Sidwell's Flower Basket is sure of a pleasant welcome, for everyone likes flowers. And the big fresh-cut blossoms from Sidwell's Flower Basket are always carefully selected . . . choice varieties, carefully grown and cut.

Make your Valentine greeting this year an outstanding one. The staff at Sidwell's Flower Basket will be glad to help you select the kind that she likes!

Corsages

Beautifully designed corsages of gardenias, roses, sweet peas or violets.

Cut Flowers

Fresh cut, long stemmed roses, carnations and mixed bouquets. A grand suggestion.

A large Selection of Potted Plants

Sidwell's Flower Basket

Phone 777 111 East Center St. Sikeston

Bonded Members Telegraph Delivery Service

Wise Storage Of Screens Will Avoid Damage

Damage to the wire cloth of screens as well as warping of the frames may be caused by improper storage and protection of screens during the Winter months.

In order that they may not warp screens should be stored either standing up in racks or lying down down flat. It is important, if the screens are stacked, that the surface on which they are stacked be level and that each screen be placed squarely and firmly on the one below it.

If screens and window sills have not already been numbered, this is recommended so that when the screens are put into use in the Spring they may be easily sorted and fitted to their proper places.

It may be wiser to replace screens which are in need of too many repairs. Funds for the purchase of measured screens may be obtained from private lending institutions qualified by the Federal Housing Administration under its Modernization Credit Plan.

WINTER GOOD TIME TO FIX FLOORING

Home owners will find Winter one of the best seasons for the repair of cracked flooring due to the fact that the wood is drier in that season.

Cracks in flooring may be filled with a paste of glue and sawdust or hardwood strips may be placed in them, all financed with funds obtainable from qualified lending institutions under FHA's Modernization Plan.

FREQUENT CHANGING OF THERMOSTAT NOT ADVISED

Thermostats, which regulate automatically the temperature of the home, grow more "foolproof" each year, but heating engineers advise against juggling the instrument constantly as it will result in overheating the house one minute and having it chilly the next.

Home Conceals Vast Network Of Many Pipes

There may be as much as 300 feet of plumbing and heat piping hidden behind the walls and floors of the average two-story house.

Among factors which must be taken into consideration in the installation of the piping system of a home are the diameter of the pipe, the character of the water, and the water pressure. It is good installation practice to avoid unnecessary bends, as all turns increase fractional resistance.

The experineced plumber will pitch pipe so that air pockets cannot form. Because the installation of plumbing requires both a practical knowledge of pipe practice as well as a grasp of the problems of pneumatics and hydraulics involved in every plumbing system, installation of plumbing pipe should be made only under the supervision of an experienced plumbing contractor.

Pointing out that a properly designed plumbing system contributes materially to the comfort and good health of the occupants of the home, Federal Housing Administration officials recommend that plumbing work be done by workmen who are familiar with the basic principles which create a sanitary, effective, and economical plumbing system.

STOCK CABINETS AID KITCHEN CONVENIENCE

Kitchen cabinets of every conceivable size and for every practicable use have been developed in answer to the need for kitchen convenience and storage. Numerous drawers for silver, pots and pans are provided; flour bins, sugar bins, special locations for tins and cutlery are all parts of the cabinet. An attractive finish makes it possible to install cabinets without distorting the kitchen decorating scheme. They may be financed under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Traveling Around America

Photo Grace Line

I. Q.'S ON SOUTH AMERICA

DO YOU know that:

South America has the highest navigable lake in the world—Lake Titicaca, 12,500 feet above sea level. The highest capital city—La Paz, capital of Bolivia, with an elevation of 12,000 feet. The highest standard gauge railway in the world—the Central Railway of Peru in operation between Callao and Huancayo which climbs by means of *15* switchbacks, *65* tunnels, and *67* bridges to a height of *15,805* feet. The world's largest river—the Amazon. It's second highest mountain—Aconcagua rising 23,380 feet above sea level in Chile.

South America is the chief source of emeralds and platinum—found in the mines of Colombia. The world's only source of naturally produced nitrate, an amazingly valuable fertilizer — taken from the northern desert region in Chile. The world's chief producer of coffee—grown in Brazil and Colombia.

Chile has a three thousand mile chain of mountains offering excellent sport to skiers—those in the southern Lake District skiable all year 'round. The world's twenty top ranking broadbill swordfish have been caught off the coast of Tocopilla, Chile, which is visited weekly by cruises from New York—heavyweights tipping the scales at 842, 837½, 683, 674½, and 672. The most delicious lobsters in the world are found 365 miles west of Valparaiso — off the coast of "Robinson Crusoe's Isle" on which the shipwrecked sailor, Alexander Selkirk lived, whose adventures were commemorated in Defoe's famous novel South America has two of the three most ancient cities in the Western Hemisphere—Quito, now the capital of Ecuador; and Cuzco, once the ancient capital of a vast and fabulously wealthy Empire made up of several million Indians and governed by the Incas. — EDNA MAY STARK

Dark Kitchens Make Cooking Difficult Job

There is nothing so unsatisfactory as a dark kitchen.

This is the echo of hundreds of housewives who have to spend many hours in poorly lighted kitchens each day. Not only is it depressing, they say, but cooking and dishwashing are made more difficult.

An extra window makes the room more cheerful and at the same time increases ventilation. Cooking odors which otherwise may penetrate the house can be eliminated through good ventilation, which will also reduce heat. Funds for making an improvement of this kind may be obtained from lending institutions qualified by the Federal Housing Administration under its Modernization Credit Plan.

"Civilized" man brought about the extinction of the Labrador duck within 87 years after he knew of their existence. The last specimen was killed near New York in 1875.

Wallpaper Provides Services Other Than Wall Covering

Wallpaper's primary use is as a covering for walls, but there are many other functions this material may serve.

Manufacturers are promoting the use of wallpaper as a ceiling covering on the basis that it substitutes decorative interest for bare white "nothingness." Rooms gain in unity and effectiveness, they say, by the use of an appropriate ceiling paper blending into the walls.

The interior of cupboards offers opportunity for effective wallpaper use. Modern paper designs form excellent backgrounds for china, as well as emphasizing the character and color scheme of the dining room and kitchen.

Clothes closets are now being wallpapered, either to carry on the treatment of the room or to contrast with it. Unfinished plaster closets appear bare and incongruous when closet doors are left open, while an added advantage is claimed for wallpaper in that it prevents plaster dust or paint from getting on the clothes.

Entire homes may be repapered or small jobs such as these now described may be financed with funds obtainable from qualified lending institutions under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

STUDY NECESSARY OF ROOF MATERIAL

When the roof of a home is renewed, the matter of weight of the material selected must be studied carefully, Federal Housing Administration officials say. If the old roof is of wood shingles, it is often possible to cover it without removing the old shingles, but if a heavy material, such as slate, is used, the frame must be checked to see if it will safely carry the added weight.

Tornadoes, during the last 20 years, have taken 5246 lives in the United States and have caused property damage of more than $233,000,000.

WILD VALETS

The Custer wolf, one of the most notorious of animal outlaws, once had two servants. A few weeks after his mate died, two coyotes attached themselves to the wolf that plagued Wyoming stockholders for years until he was finally exterminated by a Government hunter.

These coyotes flanked all the Custer wolf's movements, giving warning of danger. When he ate, the coyotes hung back and waited until he had finished, before devouring what was left of the prey. —From The American Wildlife Institute.

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year.

PLUMBING FIXTURES ARE BEcoming more beautiful each year. See us for the new ideas. L. T. Davey.

Have Those Antique Heirlooms Restored . . .

Reproductions in WALNUT CHERRY MAHOGANY

You cannot tell what is under that dark surface until it is properly refinished. We are able to produce a satin finish that has been acquired through years of research and study.

Perhaps you would like a reproduction or an odd piece—a picture is all that is needed.

Our chief aim is to satisfy our customers by giving them the best possible workmanship, that has so long inspired the old craftsmen.

Won't you let us prove our statements by visiting our shop?

REFINISHING REPAIRING — CABINET WORK WOOD TURNING

Phone 1933-R For Estimate

Headrick Bros. Woodcraft Shop

421 N. SPRIGG, ST.—CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.

If Playing Cards Were True Forecasters . . . .

If interpretation of a deck of cards could show you what's in store for you, you'd buy certain kinds of insurance quickly.

Neither you nor we know what kinds of insurance you'll need most. However, our Comprehensive Analysis of your personal and Business insurance setup will show you what types of protection are most important to your welfare. We'd like to make this analysis, without any obligation on your part.

C. Clarence Scott

Whatever Insurance you need, I have it.

Phone 423 Stallcup Bldg. Sikeston

You, too, will call this enamel

ONE-COAT MAGIC

for furniture and woodwork

DUCO is so wonderfully easy to use that everyone has nicknamed it "One Coat Magic." You will, too.

This gleaming, radiant enamel is perfect for giving old furniture and woodwork bright new beauty. It slips smoothly and easily off your brush. It dries quickly to a hard, flawless, jewel-bright surface without laps or brush marks. One coat is usually enough. Economical, too, because a little DUCO goes a long way. 18 attractive colors. Get some DUCO today!

DU PONT DUCO

THE EASIEST-TO-USE ENAMEL

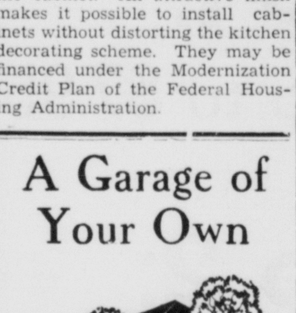
A Garage of Your Own

Our Plan Makes It Easy

Simply give us your requirements. We'll build a garage on your property, give it a floor, roof it and paint it—all at one low standard price. Inquire about our many garage types. There's one to meet your exact needs.

CONSTRUCTION AND REPLACEMENT

GLASS



TUCK POINTING

Not only will a good, thorough "going over" improve the appearance of your home, but will save you money. We do all kinds of face brick and foundation work.

PETIT JURORS FOR MARCH CIRCUIT COURT

Petit jurors and alternates for the March term of the Scott County Circuit Court have been drawn as follows:

Richland township: Regulars: E. P. Coleman, J. A. Cowger, H. H. Sutterfield, Billy Keith, Louis Graber, J. W. Baker, Jr., E. F. Schorle. Alternates: H. L. Mattingly, Les Sexton, John Dumey, Howard Poe, J. W. Whitwell, R. T. Couey, Ernest Springs.

Kelso township: Regulars: Lawrence Legrand, Joe Glastetter, Harry Clark, G. F. Hanschen, Andy Glueck, E. C. Younghouse, H. S. Holley. Alternates: Zeno Drury, Lee Taylor, Ed Welter, Henry Welhelm, T. R. Zimmerman, G. A. Martin, Jr., John Staebel.

Sylvania township: Repular: W. A.Maddox, Frank Legrand, George Stehr. Alternates: J. C. Sanders, Fred Brucker, Clyde Moran.

Moreland township: Regulars: Simon Kern, Leo Glaus. Alternates: W. L. Limbaugh, Cyrill Dirnberger.

Morley township: Regulars: Fred Black, L. O. Williams. Alternates. L. G. Gilliland, W. P. Hamby.

Sandywoods township: Regular: Eldon Tisdel. Alternate: J. S. Peal.

Commerce township: Regular: Joe Edmondson. Alternate: Hugh Monds.

Tywappity township: Regular: Willie Elkins. Alternate: Clyde Sanders.—Benton Democrat.

Way "Build-up" Helps Will Interest Women

The cause of a woman's periodic suffering from headache, irritability, cramp-like pain, may be *functional dysmenorrhea* due to malnutrition, a condition that is often helped by CARDUI.

Principal way CARDUI helps is by stimulating appetite and the flow of gastric juices. Thus it may aid digestion; help build up a woman's strength, energy and nerve-force; so increase physical resistance to periodic discomfort.

It also helps reduce periodic distress for many who take it a few days before and during "the time." Your confidence in CARDUI is invited by its 50 years of popularity.

IS YOUR LAND TITLE GOOD?

Have it abstracted

Scott County Abstract Company

Benton, Mo.

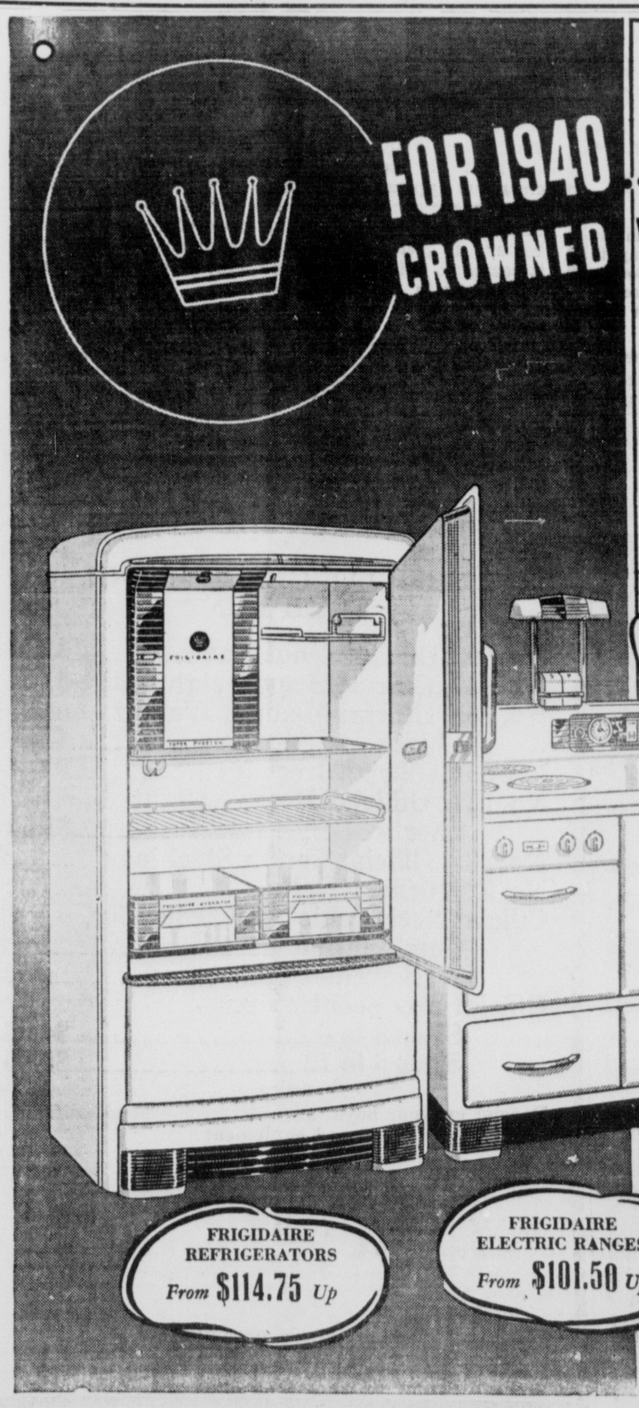
Harris D. Rodgers, Manager

Triangle Lumber Company

221 EAST CENTER STREET

DU PONT PAINTS VARNISHES · DUCO · DULUX

PHONE 7 SIKESTON, MO.



...AMAZING PERFORMANCE WITH STUNNING BEAUTY!

New Frigidaire Refrigerator

New Frigidaire Electric Range

THEY'RE FRIGIDAIRE'S FINEST

Come In

. . . See these Big, Beautiful Bargains in a complete display of the Year's crowning Achievement in Kitchen Appliances...Now at Our Store!

● You can search far and wide and not find the equal of these handsome new 1940 Frigidaire appliances. Visit our store and see for yourself. See how America's No. 1 refrigerator tops them all for *new* design, *new* convenience features, and *new* low operating cost. See the new Frigidaire Cold-Wall—it's revolutionary!

Then inspect the beautiful new Frigidaire Electric Ranges. They're *extra fast, extra sure, extra thrifty,* and built for extra long life. Come in and see proof. We have Frigidaire refrigerator and range models for every need. Wide range of prices. Ask about our liberal payment plan.

The Lair Company

"That Interesting Store"

Phone 150 Our 42d Year in S. E. Missouri Sikeston

Plant to Prosper Offers Prizes And Move to Build Up Land

Stressing the need for a more stable farm income in the Mid-South and the necessity of producing sufficient food and feed for home consumption, The Sikeston Stndard and The Commercial Appeal will sponsor the 1940 Plant to Prosper and Live-at-Home Competitions in Scott County this year.

The campaign to enlist 40,000 farmers of Tennessee, Arkansas, Missouri and Mississippi under the banner of Plant to Prosper began this week and will close at midnight Saturday, April 20.

Approximately $3,600 in cash and valuable merchandise will be given the farm families of the four states who make the best records in the competition, according to the offices of the Scott and New Madrid County agents, who are in charge of the contest locally. Also taking part will be officials of the Farm Security Administration.

The winners of the contest in this county will be awarded the Plant to Prosper Certificate of Honor, testifying to their abilities as farmers, and will be invited to attend the Mid-South Farm Forum and Plant to Prosper Rally in Memphis in December.

Families competing for the $3,600 in cash this year will be urged to live at home, diversity their crops, conserve their soil and improve their farm homes and farm management.

Winners will be selected on the following basis:

Living at home, 40 per cent, which includes the raising of the farm family's vegetables and feed for livestock.

Diversification, 20 per cent, which means the raising of more than one money crop.

Soil conservation, 20 per cent, which includes approved practices of rotation, cover crops, terracing and other programs approved by the State Extension Service of the Mid-South.

Home Management, 20 per cent, which means improvement of the farm home as far as farm income will justify, and the keeping of the Plant to Prosper Record Book.

The Plant to Prosper and Live at Home Competitions this year will have two divisions.

Tenant or sharecropper Division for all tenants, sharecroppers or renters.

Landowner Division for all landowners who farm their land with or without tenants or sharecroppers. There will be no Farm Operator Division this year as all farm operators can qualify in one or the other divisions.

To be eligible to win one of the many cash prizes, the farm family must fill out the Plant to Prosper enrollment blank, which may be obtained from the county or home agent, FSA office or at this newspaper office.

Five entries in any division qualifies the county in that division. All counties in the four states may qualify in all divisions.

The county which has the largest enrollment on the basis of farm population will be awarded the Plant to Prosper Enrollment Trophy.

Cash awards will include $500 cash and a new tractor complete with accessories to the tenant or landowner making the best record; $250 to the tenant making the best record: $250 to the tenthe best record; $100 to the tenant making the best home improvement record, and $25 each to state winner in the Home Improvement Division; state landowner awards of $100, $75 and $50, and state tenant awards of the same amounts.

Farmers who plan to compete for prizes this year should enroll in the contest immedately. Record Books will be provided by April 1.

School Board

(Continued from Page 1)

through the column of the newspapers, the speakers agreed. Too, the best publicity for a school is the type of instruction received in the classrooms. Every board member will and does interpret the school system to the public, it was stated.

The forum agreed that superintendents usually are well-qualified for their jobs.

Dr. Wright quoted an exchange: "The teachers are afraid of the principals, the principals are afraid of the superintendent, the superintendent is afraid of the board, the board is afraid of the parents, the parents are afraid of the children, and the children are afraid of—nobody."

In the audience were Byron Masterson of Cape Girardeau, Southeast Missouri High School inspector for the State Department of Education, and Everett Keith, secretary of the State Teachers Association, of Columbia.

R. E. Bailey, secretary of the Sikeston School Board, introduced the forum members. Supt. Willard Goslin of Webster Groves spoke briefly in behalf of superintendents. Supt. G. R. Loughead, of Poplar Bluff, head of the Schoolmasters' steering committee, gave some remarks. Mrs. H. E. Reuber sang a solo, "Cradle Song of 1915", accompanied by Mrs. Geraldine Young.

Prior to the auditorium program, the Russell-Bradley Society served the crowd dinner at the Methodist Church.

A NEW HONOR FOR CONGRESSMAN CANNON

A new honor has come to another member of Missouri's splendid Democratic congressional delegation—this time to Representative Clarence Cannon of the Ninth District.

Congressman Cannon has just been chosen for the fifth time to be the parliamentarian of this year's Democratic National Convention, the selection having been announced by Chairman James A. Farley of the Democratic National Committee. The Missouri legislator, author of numerous books on legislative procedure, served as House parliamentarina under Speakers Clark and Gillette.

Kiwanis Club Activities

By Bartley Schwegler

Two new members were received in the Kiwanis Club last night at the regular meeting at the Marshall Hotel. Rev. E. W. Milner, Pastor of the Baptist Church, and Ernest Hedden, Manager of the Sikeston Implement Co. were the two new members.

At the meeting of the Board of Directors on February 2 it was voted to elected R. E. Bailey, J. A. Young, and W. C. Bowman as honorary members. These men accepted the election and W. C. Bowman was present at the meeting last night. They are not obligated to attend the meetings but are heartily welcome when they can attend.

L. M. Standley, Chairman of the Committee on Kiwanis Education had charge of the program. He gave some excellent information concerning the organization of Kiwanis International.

He told that on September 30, 1939 that there were 2044 Kiwanis Clubs and that there were 103750 members on that date. He reported that in division twelve to which Sikeston belongs there were four new clubs added. These are Paragould and Blytheville, Arkansas and Caruthersville, and Doniphan, Missouri. He reported that there had been a gain in membership in all established clubs and with the addition of the four new clubs the gain was 78% in divsion twelve in 1939.

W. P. Wilkerson, Chairman of the Program Committee announced that for Feb. 16 Mrs. Nell Matthews would give her travel talk with pictures of foreign lands and that this would be ladies night.

He also announced that for Feb. 23 a program was being arranged by the agricultural committee of which Sayers Tanner is Chairman.

Harry Denman of Farmington, Mo. a brother of C. H. Denman was a guest at this meeting.

LEADING LADY BEARS SON AFTER PLAYING FIRST ACT

Mantova, Italy, Feb. 10.—When the curtain was rung down on the first act of "Hamlet" in a little theater at Gazoldo Degli Ippliiti near here, the audience applauded long and loud for its favorite leading lady, Armanda Sabbi, in the role of the queen. When the curtain failed to rise for the second act after a half hour the audience grew restive, stomped and called for the show to go on. The producer appeared on the stage and announced the show was called off because the acress just had given birth to a son. He said mother and baby were doing fine, and the audience cheered.

BACK FROM HOSPITAL

J. E. Henry was brought in the Albritton ambulance Saturday to his home in Lilbourn from Southeast Missouri Hospital, where he was convalescing of a heart ailment.

Census Information To Be Confidential

Washington, Feb. 10.—President Roosevelt declared in a proclamation today that every person over 18 years old had a "duty" to answer all questions of the forthcoming census, and he gave assurance that the information they furnished would be kept confidential.

Senator Tobey (Rep.), New Hampshire, and other critics have urged elimination of many of the questions.

"No person," the President said, "can be harmed in any way by furnishing the information required. The census has nothing to do with taxation, with military or jury service, with the compulsion of school attendance, with the regulation of immigration, or with the enforcement of any national, state or local law or ordinance.

"There need be no fear that any disclosure will be made regarding any individual person or his affairs.

"For the due protection of the rights and interests of the persons furnishing information, every employe of the Census Bureau is prohibited, under heavy penalty, from disclosing any information which may thus come to his knowledge."

The sixteenth decennial census will begin April 1.

Canada Gets Huge British Plane Order

Ottawa, Feb. 10.—The British Government has placed new orders for planes vlued at about $30,000,000 with Canadian Associated Aircraft, the British High Commissioner's office here disclosed today.

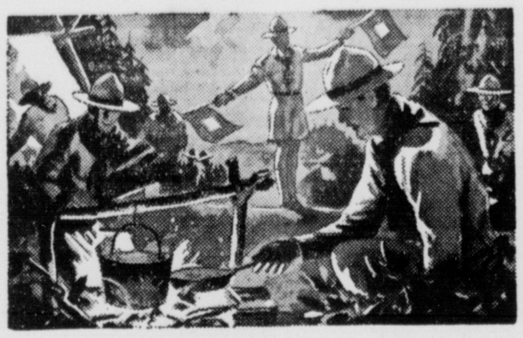
The announcement confirmed previous reports that additional orders would be given the six-company Canadian organization, formed to manufacture airplanes for Britain.

TAKEN TO HOME

Mrs. Grover Clark of Vanduser was brought home from St. Francis Hospital Friday afternoon in the Albritton ambulance.

MODERN MARTHA CLASS

The Modern Martha Class of the Christian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Bill Lasley, 302 S. Stoddard, this Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.



February 8 to February 14th
Show The World That You Belong

. . . . Wear Your Uniform Every Day This Week

There isn't a more inspiring sight in the world to most people than a Boy Scout dressed in his Official Boy Scout Uniform. No wonder grown folks as well as youngsters instantly say, "He's a Scout." and they say it with pride because they cannot help but admire the clean-cut appearance a Scout makes in Uniform. There's something about the Official Uniform that helps a boy look his best. It makes him carry himself better. It gives him greater confidence in himself and it seems to bring out those qualities which people admire most in American boys.

The Official Boy Scout Uniform has come to be honored everywhere. It has given new ideas to youth . . . It is recognized as the sign of better manhood. As a Scout, you have the privilege of wearing the Official Boy Scout Uniform. From now on, you will be constantly in the public eye. Live up to the ideals and principles of Scouting and be proud to let the world know that you are a Scout by wearing the Official Boy Scout Uniform every day during Boy Scout Week. You have earned the right to wear it, so wear it with pride.

OFFICIAL UNIFORM AND EQUIPMENT

No. 503, Official Scout Hat ---------$1.95
No. 647, Official Heavyweight Shirt-$1.85
No. 648, Official Medium Weight Shirt ---------$1.60
No. 651, Official Breeches ---------$1.95
No. 511, Offiicial Heavy-weight Shorts ---------$1.50
No. 528, Official Cotton Stockings----50c
No. 529, Official Belts ---------50c
Official Neckerchief, solid color 50c, Combination ---------60c
Neckerchief Slide ---------10c
Official Boy Scout Shoes—
Sizes 3 to 6 ---------$4.00
Sizes 6 to 12 ---------$5.00

Depend on your boys' own store for official uniforms and equipment

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

LOCAL SCOUT DISTRIBUTOR OF SOUTHEAST MISSOURI AREA COUNCIL

Saturday brought Sikeston it's worst Winter Weather, so again

Tuesday and Wednesday

February 13th and 14th

MORE THAN 250

DRESSES

Buy 2 For Economy

MARKED FOR QUICK SALE

Group 1: Values up to $7.95 $1

Group 2: Values up to $10.95 $2

Group 3: Values up to $12.95 $3

Group 4: Values up to $16.95 $5

Included in above groups are some Knits by Bradley, Rosanna and Miriam Gross.

Be On Hand Early!

No Approvals No Exchanges No Alterations
All Sales Final.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

This Could Be YOU!

Help promote Safety—Dim your lights when passing.

IF YOU PAID for your car what the average person pays for a car—you could have gone on up to LaSalle with very little effort. And we're sure you'd be much happier if you had done so! There is simply no match, at anywhere near the price, for LaSalle's performance, safety, acceleration or economy. Would you like to check this for yourself?

• *LaSalle prices begin at* **$1240** *delivered at Detroit. Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories —extra. Prices subject to change without notice.*

1940 LASALLE

CADILLAC V-8 ENGINE

SEMO MOTOR CO.

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